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U.S. Says Economy Grew at Fast 7.5% Pace in 2d Quarter

By John M. Berry Washington Post Service

upward revision from the so-called WASHINGTON - The U.S. flash estimate of 5.7 percent, which economy grew at an unexpectedly rapid 7.5 percent annual rate in the second quarter, while inflation dropped to less than a 4 percent rate, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

"It's exceptionally good news again," said the White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He said the figures show that "economic growth in the recovery is stronger

Markets React To GNP News

The dollar set records in Europe. Page 9.

III U.S. stock prices dropped most of the day on fears that the GNP data may mean higher in-

than at any time since 1950. Inflation remains nailed down and the economy remains on track."

The department also revised its estimates of the gross national product for the past three years to product for the past three years to show a somewhat deeper decline dollar," be said. "A large drop in during the 1981-82 recession and a interest rates and the dollar will be swifter recovery in the total output of the nation's goods and services. The increase in GNP in the first quarter of 1984 was revised upward to a 10.1 percent annual rate, adusted for inflation, from the 9.7 percent estimated earlier.

In the year and a half since the recovery began, the economy has expanded at more than a 7 percent annual rate, far more rapidly than most economists had expected. Moreover, it has done so with little acceleration in inflation, an equally

unexpected result "I don't know how you could write a script for a better recovery than you have right now," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "Inflation seems to be under outlays at a 10 percent rate. Spend-

But he said that "we're not satis; at a 4.6 percent rate in the first ied with every aspect of economicperformance," particularly interest

driving force in this economic up-most identical to the 20.6 percent be said. Inflation adjusted spending for

said, rose by 25.5 percent since the fourth quarter of 1982. "This is the strongest postwar at n 9.5 percent rate, down from the increase ... for comparable expan- 16.3 percent pace of the first quar-

By Martin Tolchin

New York Times Service

States Congress reconvened Mon-

publican national conventions. It faces much unfinished business, in-

Before it recessed for the Demo-

islative ininatives. The question

now is whether bipartisan compro-

get measures at the top of the work

list can be completed before the

recess for the Republican conven-

tion. Coogress will return after

Sept. 3 and is scheduled to perma-

nently adjourn Oct. 4 to enable its

members to campaign for re-elec-

Nor is Congress expected to

complete work on all the 13 appro-

priations bills needed to fund the

U.S. government in the fiscal year

that begins Oct. 1. Only three such

To keep the government running

in the new fiscal year, Congress

would have to approve all 13 bills

at least year's level in agencies that

did not have their new appropria-

or pass a continuing resolution that would allow spending to continue proposal.

conferences between the House The lawmakers also are expected

and Senate, and a speedy resolu-tion is not expected. There are U.S. debt ceiling. On June 29, Con-

stalemates on both the budget reso- gress increased the government's lution setting the overall ceiling on authority to borrow money from spending, and on the bill authoriz\$1,520 billion to \$1,573 billion. But

ing military spending for the new the new debt ceiling provides only

In its 1985 budget resolution, the thority to last through August.

Senate approved \$299 billion in The debt ceiling issue poses po-

military spending for the fiscal year litical problems for Senate Repub-

1985, a 7.8 percent increase after licans who had promised in elec-

taking account of inflation. But the tion campaigns not to vote to raise

House approved only \$285.7 bil- the debt ceiling but who are repeat-

The Senate Republicans rejected - party leaders, at the urging of the

an offer by House Democrats that White House.

Bulliansk alteration of the

bills have been enacted.

tions bills approved.

hon, a 3.5 percent increase.

progress this year impossible.

Central America.

WASHINGTON - The United

U.S. Congress Resumes,

cluding an overhaul of the immi-

gration laws and military aid to have to be resolved to end the stale-

cratic convention, Congress also seek to resolve differences in a

achieved an unexpected degree of bill that would make sweeping

bipartisan agreement on major leg- changes in U.S. immigration laws.

mises will continue or whether the Hispanic people, many liberals and

political pressures of an election the Democrats' national standard-

year will make further legislative bearers. Walter F. Mondale and

There is little optimism that the immigration and the military bud-

But Will Cooperation?

sion periods." he said.

was based on partial information before the quarter ended. Even the 5.7 percent was higher than most forecasters had predicted. inflation was at a 3.2 percent annual rate in the quarter, down from the 4.4 percent of the previous two quarters.

The 7.5 percent rate of growth for GNP reported Monday was an

The strong GNP growth was achieved even though inventories declined. Because inventories remained unusually low compared to

businesses could be expected to place new orders in an effort to increase their stocks of goods. That should mean a further rise in production and employment, analysts

Although they expressed satis-faction that the GNP showed strong growth, some administra-tion officials remain concerned that unless it slows soon, interest rates will rise sharply.

Mr. Baldrige expressed optimism on this point. "As we shift gears to a slower and sustainable growth rate in the second half, and recoveries abroad gather strength, I think we'll see an easing of upward contingent upon further measures

enacted next year to reduce the budget deficit."

Many economists expressed sur-prise at the new GNP figures. Jerry Jasinowski of the National Association of Mannfacturers called it "perplexing," and declared, "The business cycle has gone a little bananas. I would have expected consumer spending to have slowed by

But consumer spending on goods and services rose at a 6.9 percent annual rate in the April-June peri-od, a rate exceeded during the recovery only by the surge in buying in the spring quarter a year earlier, when consumers increased their ing for personal consumption rose

Meanwhile, business investment "Capital spending has been a at a 29.7 percent annual rate, al-

increase in real growth.

Both the House and Senate re-

Senate reduced the number to 21

and the House to 15 with condi-

A House-Senate conference will

The measure narrowly passed the

House but is strongly opposed by

Representative Geraldine A. Ferra-

Both the Senate and House mea-

sures would penalize employers

who knowingly hired illegal aliens.

But the Senate bill would provide

criminal as well as civil penalties.

while the House bill would impose

The administration is planning a renewed effort to have Congress

approve \$21 million in additional

aid for Nicaraguan rebels. The \$24

million appropriated earlier this

year has nearly been exhausted.

Congressional Democrats vigor-

ously opposed additional aid for the Nicaraguan rebels and were

The administration also has re-

quested an additional \$116 million

in military aid for El Salvador in

enough government borrowing an-

edly persuaded to do so by their

only civil fines.

gency law-making powers make a return to martial law unneccessary. He said demonstrations were a rate of the first quarter. Gains in residential construcnecessary part of our democratic life," but contended they were bebusiness plant and equipment, be tion, however, slowed somewhat, because of rising mortgage interest

ing infiltrated and manipulated by communist subversives. rates. Housing investment was up The president, who retains the ower to make laws by decree, said the opening of the assembly marked the full restoration of rep-

resentative government." Opposition leaders bave said that if Mr. Marcos continues to exercise powers of decree, they will challenge their constitutionality in

MANILA - About 2,000 po-

cheons Monday to disperse 18,000 Marcos when he said he would not

reimpose martial law.

Aquino Jr.

elections.

Riot police had formed a wall

across the main road leading to the

assembly building on the outskirts

of suburban Quezon City to keep

back marchers led by Agapito

Aquino, the brother of the assassi-

nated opposition leader, Benigno S.

wages, rising prices and alleged cheating in the National Assembly

utes after Manila's police chief,

Brigadier General Narciso Ca-

brera, ordered the crowds to dis-

He said the authorities revoked a

The marchers confronted the

licemen used tear gas and trun-

anti-government protesters shortly

before President Ferdinand E.

Marcos addressed the opening ses-

treated at hospitals for minor frac-

tures, bruises and gas inhalation.

At least 13 of the protesters were

The demonstration took place at

Bonifacio Plaza in central Manila,

several miles from the assembly

building. There were no immediate

reports of arrests.

ion of the National Assembly.

the Supreme Court.
Opponents of Mr. Marcos, who had held a maximum of 13 seats in the previous assembly, won 71 of would provide nearly \$292.5 billion in military spending, a 5 percent the 183 contested seats during elections May 14.

The outcome of some contests is day for a three-week session be-duced President Ronald Reagan's still in dispute. Seventeen of the tween the Democratic and the Re. request for 40 MX missiles. The 200 seats are filled by presidential

appointment Supporters of Mr. Marcos remain in firm control of the assembly. They won their first vote Monday by electing a longtime Marcos ally. Nicanor Yniguez, 68, as SDERKET.

country still faced serious economc problems and what he called a festering communist insurgency that could exploit these problems. "If our republic falls, it will not fall into your hands," he said. "It will fall into the hands of those who

He added, "The fact of the matter is that the situation is fully under control, and even if the situation should deteriorate, we have precisely installed adequate checks and responses" to cope with this

WASHINGTON - The United not negotiate with the United States declared Monday that it States on arms in space unless would continue to deploy medium- Washington stopped developing its range nuclear missiles in Europe anti-satellite weapon system.

There is no sense in conducting

be willing to return to the bargain-ing table if the United States Shultz the secretary of state, said agreed to stop deployment. That he saw no change in the Soviet was the gist of an interview given stand against resuming nuclear by President Nicolae Ceauseson of missile talks. The secretary's com-Romania to the Hearst News Ser-ment was in response to a question about Mr. Ceausescu's reported re-

Some protesters were overcome by tear gas when police dispersed about 18,000 demonstrators in central Manila. Police in Philippines Break Up Protest by 18,000

> An opposition assemblyman, demonstration permit earlier ford the "extravagance of party Ramon Mitra, said he had "heard it granted to the protesters because of warfare." "We shall neither engage in the luxury of unreasoning support nor unreasonable opposition," he said.

A protester was seen bleeding from the bead and a bystander col-Meanwhile, bankers said that lapsed as police wearing gas masks many Philippine banks suffered threw tear gas cannisters from their heavy cash withdrawals Monday iceps, and other officers, swinging sticks, chased protesters from the after a savings bank, Banco Filipino, suspended operations at its 89

About 5.000 demonstrators re-Small and medium-sized banks grouped and marched toward a were the hardest hit but commeruniversity, chanting "Marcos! Hit- cial banks were bardly affected.

troops for nearly an hour before ler! Dictator! Puppet!" as thou-Mr. Marcos told the assembly, disbanding to join the larger demwhich includes the largest opposition on tration in central Manila, where
tion faction state he disbanded a several groups were processing by
U.S.-style congress and imposed marrial law in 1972, that his emermarrial law in 1972, that his emermarrial law in 1972, that his emermarrial law in 1972, that his emer-Banco Filipino said it halted operations pending release of funds from the central bank, which said it bank had misused funds.

The central bank governor, Jose on which it has not been able to Fernandez, said that the bank was "a fairly isolated case and does not in his acceptance speech, Mr. Police moved in about 10 min- Yniguez said, "We meet in the represent the situation in the Philippines banking system."

Banco Filipino has about 3.7 million depositors and assets of 4.7 billion pesos (\$260 million).

Early Results In Israel Show Peres, Shamir Splitting Vote

TEL AVIV - Israel Television mer Prime Minister Menachem Beprojected a virtual toss-up in the gin as saying Monday that be country's parliamentary election would not voic. He cited personal country's parliamentary election Monday, giving 46 seats to the op-position Labor Party and 43 to the governing Likud bloc in the 120member Knesset.

The projection, based on exit polls at 35 voting stations, indicated both parties would fall short of an absolute majority in parliament The projected result gave both

the Labor Party, led by Shimon Peres, and Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc chances of forming a coalition government with smaller facitions.

According to the projection, Labor, together with long-time part-ners, would need another eight seats to put together a coalition government of 61 Knesset members. Likud and its traditional backers would need another 10 non within six months and ex-

The television poll showed that former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's Yahad Party, which had been expected to do well, got only two seats. Rabbi Meir Ka. B Labor ls Preferred in Amman hane's Kach Party got into the Knesser, the poll showed.

until Aug. 6. Earlier, Mordechai Gur, Labor's Amman.

campaign manager, said: "It's going to be very hard with less than 50 seats." In the 1981 election, Likud won 48 seats and Labor 47.

Likud officials say 45 seats will be enough for them to form a coaliow them to stay in power.

would not be dependent on splinter west trans.

jority in the Knesset.

More than 2.6 million Israelis were eligible to vote at the 4,850 polling booths, choosing among Labor, Likud and 24 other parties ranging from the extreme right to lefust and Communist groups and religious factions.

Mr. Begin had told The Associated Press on Sunday that he hoped the Likud would win, but his comment had not been expected to have much impact since Israel radio and television are harred from broadcasting statements that can effect the election outcome.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said the army closed the crossing points into Israeli-controlled southern Lebanon along the Awali River in an effort to provide extra security for soldiers during the elections when guerrillas might be expected to step up attaces.

The Labor Party has promised to withdraw Israeli troops from Lebapressed an increst in opening peace talks with Jordan by offering it control of part of the occupied West Bank. (UPI, AP)

Jordan, along with Israel's other Arab neighbors, has been closely First official results were due watching the political contest be-shortly after midnight Monday, Is-rael votes by paper ballot, and full that the outcome might open the official returns were not expected way for new peace initiatives. The New York Times reported from

> Although Jordan's policy has been to pay little or no official attention to the Israeli elections, its clear favorite is the Labor Party.

Mr. Peres has said that if his tion, and they say they have more Labor Party came to power, it potential coalition partners to al- would seek to open talks with the Jordanians and Palestinians, ex-Mr. Peres appealed to voters to cluding the Palestine Liberation give him a solid in jority so he Organization over the future of the

Mr. Peres has also said that he No party in the nation's 36-year would halt construction of Israeli history bas ever won a 61-seat ma- settlements near densely populated Arab areas. Such statements have been greet-

ed with cautious optimism in Amman.

"We like to be optimistic," a Jordanian official said. "We somehow feel the road to peace is shorter if the Labor Party wins."

U.S. to Deploy Missiles **Until Soviet Joins Talks**

all before" and did not trust Mr. intelligence reports that they had

been infiltrated by communists.

make payments for nine months.

shadow of a financial crisis which

has all but arrested a rate of growth

once considered without parallel in

He said the country cannot af-

our economic history."

resume strategic arms reduction the negotiations if there is no mora-

Geneva arms talks with the United nent in Western Europe were to be Mr. Marcos warned that the

as suggested by the president of Both comments were in response reached agreement on an arms acto reports that the Russians migh! cord. seek political power through the barrel of a gun."

vice on Sunday. about M But Tass, the Soviet news agen-marks. "without having to repair to mar- cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear mis- ditions for talks in Vienna on a han

rope. Moscow also hinted it would

alks.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union de
torium on testing, "Vladimir Lomeiko, a Foreign Ministry spokesnied Monday that it would resume man, said at a news conference. Larry Speakes, the chief White States if nuclear missile deploy- House spokesman, said, "We have not changed our planning along frozen at present levels. It added those lines. We will definitely conthat it had not moderated its stand tinue deployment." He said de-as suggested by the president of pioyment would be halted if the United States and the Soviet Union

cy, said Monday that Moscow in-sisted that Washington remove all had started to negotiate about con-He added that the Soviet Union siles now deployed in Western Eu- on weapons in outer space.



checkpoint at Helmstedt on Monday into Easi Germany, a day after the Sovie! Union had allowed West German custom's officials to inspect the vehicle's cargo. Page 4.

The Russians made "a clear pro-unconditionally" beginning in Vi- talks this fall if the United States posal" for the talks, he said. "We came back with a 'yes' very quickly In Moscow, Mr. Lomeiko said

ready for talks and had "said 'yes' et Union would agree to opening weapons.

and they have been having a great that the Soviet Union had asked American statement would declare deal of trouble taking yes for an the United States last work to agree both countries willingness to start Asked if he believed the space one talks because of Washington's rization of space and announce a negotiations would be beld, he said "evasive" response to its proposal. "nrutual mora onum on the testing that President Ronald Reagan was He refused to say whether the Sovi- and deployment of outer space

did not agree to its agenda. to a joint statement on space weap- negotiations or averting the milita-

Cocaine Money Is the 'Snow' That Warms Bolivia's Economy

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

LA PAZ - In this cold capital, just below the glaciers of joined in the Senate by moderate Republicans who agreed to kill the the Andes, it seems an abstract notion that thousands of people are busily picking, processing and transporting coca leaves across a lower and warmer part of Bolivia. But when it "snows" in the tropical lowlands, businessmen smile know-A dispute on military spending the current fiscal year, and \$132.5 has deadlocked two measures in million for 1985.

It means, they say, that a new wave of cocaine money is entering this country's tiny economy. Recently, it was snowing again, according to a banker. He the country is broke."

said that in one of his provincial branch offices "a single deposit of \$1 million" had just come in. Cocaine dollars from the United States, Canada and

Europe have a ripple effect in this capital: they have promoted the sales of cars, television sets, kitchen appliances and weapons. They are said to account for the present stable rate of the dollar on the busy black market. The existence of an clusive smuggling underworld also

adds intrigue to conversation, much as would the presence of any secret society. It raises such questions as this: Could a neighbor, a lawyer friend or a government official down the street be "in the business" since he has shown conspicuous signs of prosperity lately?

foreign businessman here said.

"Five percent of all Bolivians are supposed to be involved. directly or through payoffs," in the cocaine business, a

Diplomats concerned with the movement of narcotics say about 100,000 tons of coca leaf bring in about \$800 million a year. Perhaps half of this, they say, goes to bank accounts in the Bahamas, Switzerland or Florida. The other half, they believe, returns to Bolivia, matching the \$400 million the country carns a year from its major legal export, natural gas.

"There are cocaine millionaires but no cocaine taxes," a diplomat said. "You can see the ostentatious spending, the luxury hotels with 20 percent occupancy, garish houses with turrets, \$30,000 weddings, trips to Europe, all of that while

The fact that Bolivia has become the single largest supplier of the ingredient for cocaine is not itself a major preoccupation. People say they are used to seeing their raw materials exported.

But some citizens, including churchworkers, expressed concern over the new use of coca leaf created by the demand from abroad. The Indian population has chewed coca leaves as an energizer for centuries. Coca is sold legally in the

Now there is a growing demand among city people for "base," one of the several stages of cocaine refinement. This mix of coca leaves, kerosene and sulfuric and hydrochloric acid is rolled with tobacco and smoked. Known here as "bazooka." it reportedly damages the brain and lungs. Government officials have promised to intervene.

La Paz is extraordinarily silent for a Latin city. A million people move quietly along under a transparent sky and against a backdrop of majestie ridges. Even its market is subdued. And it is in the market that inflation and devaluation are highly visible.

People pass around thick wads of money for a modest sale. A 100-peso bill, worth \$4 four years ago, has dropped to the level of three U.S. cents. Because the largest banknote is 1,000 pesos and people use few checks and no credit cards, larger transactions are an impressive sight - big wads of bills tied together.

In La Paz, it is obvious that the military is accustomed to being in charge, for it has ruled, often brutally, for the last two decades. Despite current and recent civilian rule, there are plenty of uniformed men around town.

The inauguration of a civilian president. Hernán Siles Zuazo, in 1982 is said to have made life a little dull at the army high command. The president, bowever, was kidnapped June 30 and held for 10 hours, apparently by cocaine traffickers and renegade military leaders, before being re-

No one has said life is much different for the poor majority, the Aymara and Quechua Indians, but for the politicians there are elements of change. Exiles have returned, the dreaded secret police cars have stopped prowling, unions are calling for strikes and the press is unusually

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BUSINESS: FINANCE

Fiat group earnings, buoyed by profits in the auto sector, nearly doubled in 1983. Page 9. Continental Illinois said in a

report that several top officers

gnored warnings of problem

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TOMORROW

ftalian authorities have found little evidence to my the Bulgarians accused of conspiring to assasinate the pope. Insights.



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are Assad allies who had sought

Mr. Gemayel's outright resigna-

Syria, Stopping Lebanese Clashes, Demonstrates Its Muscle

By Loren Jenkins
Washington Post Service

BEIRUT — As armed clashes between militias go in Lebanon, the three-day fight in the northern district of Koura this month was not unusual. It was, according to commentators here, just another turf war between two former allies who had fallen out.

Suleiman Franjieh, a former president and a Christian Marouite leader from the mountains of northern Lebanon, was apparently trying to expand his territory at the expense of Inaan Raad, a Greek Orthodox who heads the National Syrian Social Party, Mr. Raad's strength lies in the Koura district on the edges of Mr. Franjieh's traditional fieldom.

If the falling out was not unusual, what impressed Lebanese was the speed with which President Hafez al-Assad of Syria moved to end the clash and the determination be Robert Franjieh, the former presi-

tolerated or encouraged. Observers said Mr. Assad's ac-

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extent to which the Syrian president has become the ultimate governing force in the country since al peacekeeping force that had propped up the Gemayel govern-

In Koura it was noted that it was Mr. Assad in Damascus, not Mr. Gemayel in Beirut, who sent his personal military aide to halt the

It was also to Damascus that

dam. Syria's vice president and Mr. tion was the latest indication of the Assad's chief adviser on Lebanon, to make peace, It was the Syrian Army, not a Lebanese force, that moved into Koura to supervise the

disengagement of rival forces. Make no mistake about it, the real government of Lebanon sits in the United States ended its direct Damascus these days, not to Beisupport of President Amin Ge-rut," said an analyst, who asked mayel in February. It was then that that his name not be used. "What-Washington withdrew the U.S. Ma-ever chance there was after the Isrine contingent to the multination-raeli invasion to 1982 for the reestablishment of a truly independent Lehanese government ended when the Americans pulled

> That point first became clear immediately after the departure of the U.S. Marines last winter. Mr. Gemayel, who had gambled on prom-ises of continued U.S. support, was in support him against Walid

showed in halting the son of out-break that in the past he either Mr. Raad were summoned to sit tolerated or encouraged.

Mr. Assad and agreed to the abro-gation of the Lebanese-Israeli down with Abdul Halim Khad-troop withdrawal agreement, which bih Berri, a Shiite leader. Both men had been brought about by Wasb-

> Having used the bluntest of methods to gain the U.S. withdrawal from Lebanon and the abrogation of the accord, Mr. Assad has since fallen back on more subtle Khaddam. diplomacy to steer Lehanon's factions into accepting Syrian bege-

Assad knows that to Lebanon no one group can rule and that control can only be achieved by balancing the various forces in the country," said a Lebanese editor.
"His technique is to never let any said a Lebanese editor. one person or faction rise too high or fall too low."

Thus, having humbled Mr. Go-Out of the 12-hour session mayel by making him bow to Sytiemerged the accord that ended the fighting in Beirut, bringing the first semblance of normality to the Lebforced to go to Damascus to see Jumblat, a Druze leader, and Na- anese capital to years.

itical and faction leaders.

The irony is that in the past, Syria, through its disbursements of arms and money, has been considred one of the main forces behind

Similarly, when both Mr. Jumb-Lebanon's disorders. lat and Mr. Berri balked at joining Western diplomats and Arab anthe Syrian-endorsed cabinet of naalysts say that Mr. Assad, having won his strategie goal of keeping Lebanon in Syria's sphere of influtional unity, the two were summoned to Damascus and persuaded to do so by Mr. Assad and Mr. ence rather than in that of Israel or When the creation of the cabinet

failed to produce an accord ending the fighting in Beirut last month, Mr. Khaddam, at the request of rive of confronting Israel.

Syrian domination of this coun-Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon, flew to Mr. Gemayel's home town of Bikfaya and held meetings with the Lebanese president, Mr. Karami and leading po-

the people of Lebanon, that may year. not be all bad if they can restore some approximation of peace, said a senior Western diplomat who has lived in Beinut for two years. "Let's face it - neither Israel nor the United States was able to accomplish that here. If the Syrians said Monday. can do it, at this stage that is something positive nevertheless."

Gandhi Foes

scuffle and a walkout by opposi-tion parties to both houses after the

government refused to permit an unscheduled debate on its dismiss-al of the Jammu and Kashmir state

The lower house, or Lok Sabha,

separated after a scuffle.

a furor over the same issue. The Jammu and Kashmir gov-

ernment, led by Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah, was dismissed July 2 after 12 state lawmakers

withdrew their support, leaving Mr. Abdullah without a majority.

The opposition has charged that

supporters of Prime Minister In-

dira Gandhi's Congress-I Party en-

gineered the maneuver. They claim that the party is trying to destabi-

postponed for three months be-

cause of Sikh violence and a gov-

reported. Nearly 600 persons, by the gov-

Militants warned against partici-

ernment crackdown.

and stifle debate.

issued July 14.

WORLD BRIEFS

hipment Britain Opposes Increasing EC Budget

BRUSSELS (AP) — Britain on Monday stepped up its campaign to limit European Community spending.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, said during a break in talks among the foreign ministers of the 10-member community that Britain was opposed to spending more than the 25.4 hillion European Currency Units (\$20 billion) previously budgeted for 1984.

He said, however, that Britain accepted that EC financial obligations this year would exceed the 25.4 billion ECU figure. He said the excess should be deferred until 1985 rather than be financed by a supplementary quiet things io Lebanon so he can budget this year. Most of the other nine EC members favor a supplementary 1984 budget.

Sir Geoffrey said Britain believed the EC could find additional savines "Syrian domination of this country may not be what we like, but for

Swiss Get Data in U.S. Computer Case

BERN (Renters) - A leading Swiss bank, Crédit Suisse, has turned over information to the government on an alleged case of illegal export of U.S. high technology to the Soviet Union, a Justice Ministry spokesman

He said the government will decide whether to pass on the information to U.S. officials.

The spokesman confirmed a Swiss press report that the U.S. Justice Department last year requested assistance in a case involving an unidentified American living in Switzerland, who allegedly bought computers designated as refrigerators and television sets from the United States and passed them to a second person, who arranged for their transport to the Soviet Union.

Stage Protest Schlüter Shuffles Danish Cabinet In Parliament

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Prime Minister Poul Schlüter shuffled his center-right coalition cabinet Monday after Finance Minister Henning Christophersen resigned to take a sext on the European Community's NEW DELHI — The Parliament convened Monday with a executive commission.

Mr. Christophersen, 44, a Liberal, will be succeeded by Palle Simonsen. 51, a Conservative who has been serving as minister of social affairs. Mr. Simonsen will be replaced by Elsebeth Kock-Petersen, 35, a Liberal who has been minister of churches

Cosmonauts Study Aerosol Layers

MOSCOW (AP) - Six Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut-7 orbital research station spent Monday conducting experiments including mea-suring changes in star brightness to determine the density of aerosol

recessed for 20 minutes shortly af-ter convening, when a Congress-I Party member threw a punch at an opposition lawmaker from Kash-mir. He missed, and the two were A spokesman for the inter-cosmos department of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said the layers under study were bands of suspended particles, The upper house, or Rajya originating in space, that form around the Earth. Sabha, also adjourned briefly after

Last week the spacecraft Sovuz T-12 carried three cosmonauts, including Svetlana Savitskaya, 35, the first woman to make two space voyages, to the orbital lab where three other spacemen have been working since

Corruption Trial Opens in Zimbabwe
HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) — Two businessmen accused of
bribing officials to conceal fraudulent transport claims totaling \$5 million went on trial Monday amid tight security.

Samson Bernard Paweni, 44, and an associate, Charles Haruperi, 28 pleaded not guilty to charges of bribing Labor Ministry officials to conceal inflated transport charges for distributing food to drought-hit lize local opposition governments

Andrew Chigovera, the state prosecutor, alleged the two men gave a car Later Monday, the government declared Punjab state a "terroristand \$9,200 to two ministry officials to cover up claims between September 1983 and March of this year. The two officials, Gideon Govere and John Chinaka, have been jailed for 10 years and six years, respectively. affected area" and set up three spe-

cial courts to try suspected extremists, under a presidential ordinance Managua Is Said to Bar Clerics' Entry A Home Ministry spokesman

MANAGUA (AP) - The Sandinist government, which has expelled said the order would remain in 19 priests and nuns since it came to power in 1979, is now denying entry visas to members of Roman Catholic religious orders, according to force for six months. In Punjab state, troops stood guard Monday in 473 centers while. Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragua.
"For the moment I have registered seven cases where they have denied high school and university students

visas to priests and certain nuns to enter the country," the archbishop said Sunday. The government has given no explanation for turning down the requests, made by Italians, Mexicans and Costa Ricans, he said. On July 9, a few hours after the first Catholic-led protest march in the

country, the government expelled 10 foreign priests who had been

ernment count, were killed in Puniah when troops stormed Sikh ex. U.K. Clerk in Secrets Case Leaves Jail

tremists encamped at the Golden SUTTON VALENCE, England (AP) - Sarah Caroline Tisdall, a former British Foreign Office clerk imprisoned for leaking classified documents about the NATO missile deployment in Britain, was freed. The government's handling of

ports after ratification of an agreement between the dock workers union and management Simday.

This ended a 12-day strike that threatened to cripple the British economy.

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Mr. Heseltine discussed the then-secret Nov. 14 date for the arrival of The five-week session may be the U.S. cruise nuclear missiles and his strategy for trying to minimize last for the 788-member assembly protests by keeping secret the date when the nuclear warheads would be fitted. Miss Tisdall said she was not against nuclear weapons in principle, but acted to protest what she regarded as the Conservative government's manipulation of public opinion over nuclear weapons.

Chun Urged to Cancel Visit to Japan

SEOUL (UPI) — Seven Christian youth organizations said Monday that President Chun Doo Hwan should cancel a visit to Tokyo on the

that President Chun Doo Hwan should cancel a visit to Tokyo on the ground that Japan refused to repent of historical wrongdoings against South Korea. Korea was ruled by Japan from 1910 to 1945.

The statement, in behalf of Presbyterian, Methodist and Salvation Army youth groups, also said that Mr. Chun's visit to Japan, which is expected in September, was simed at strengthening military relations among the United States, Japan and South Korea.

America on Monday, bowing to demands by pageant officials that she resign because she appeared nucle in pictures published by Penthouse magazine.

(AP, UPI)

delphia Inquirer on Monday that the former Miss New York would there be any sometimes strained. South Korea government leader to visit Japan. Although the two countries established relations to 1965, ties are sometimes strained. South Korea government leader to visit Japan. Although the two countries established relations to 1965, ties are sometimes strained. South Korea government leader to visit Japan and South Korea.

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For the Record

Experts of the UN Human Rights Commission have left Geneva for Surname, it was announced Monday, at the invitation of the Paramaribo government of Colonel Desi Bouterse. Although 15 opponents of Colonel Bouterse were summarily executed in December 1982, he has rejected Dutch allegations of conducting a "reign of terror." (AP)

A Spanish financier, Jusé Maria Ruiz Mateos, was ordered freed on bails of 10 million Deutsche marks (\$3.5 million) Monday by a Frankfurt court pending a decision on Spain's request that he be extradited to stand trial for fraud.

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An imprisoned Jewish dissident, Zachas Zanshain, began a hunger strike Sahurday in Riga, Latvia, to protest his imprisonment on political charges, Jewish sources said. A hearing on his appeal against a three-year sentence was scheduled for Tuesday. Mr. Zunshain has been demanding the right to emigrate to Israel. (Reuters)

A government appointed mediator ruled Monday that Iberia, Spain's state airline, should cancel planned layoffs and changes to working conditions. Its 853 pilots went on strike June 19. Iberia said it expected normal operations to resume Tuesday. The ruling is binding for both

The Ghansian leader, Flight Licutenant Jerry Rawlings, arrived Mon-day in Havana on an official visit. (Reuters) Floods in India have claimed at least 212 lives since the yearly monsoon rains began last month, an official said Monday.

The Daily Source for International Investors.



Factions Near Beirut To Disengage Militias

BEIRUT - Lebanon's Moslem and Christiao factions agreed Monday to separate opposing militiamen near Beirut's international

A cease-fire committee renresenting the factions said it would take about two days to disengage militia forces in the hills, five miles (eight kilometers) south of central Beirut, a Lebanese security official

Lebanese militiamen clashed Sunday in Kfar Shima, a Christian village, and Schweifat, a Druze Moslem suburb, less than a mile southeast of the airport. At least four persons were reported injured.

Police said fires broke out in Kfar Shima and a few stray shells landed in Baabda, a Christian suburb of east Beirut where the presidential palace is situated.

By most accounts, clashes along the part of this front line closest to Beirut airport on Sunday were the worst since a Syrian-backed security plan, which in effect is a cease-

China Denounces Critics of Its Birth Control Policy

BELITNG - China said Monday that most Chinese appreciate the government's strict rules on hirth control, and it denounced overseas critics who claim the policy promotes forced abortions and other

The government also said it must enforce its rule of limiting couples to one children for at least two more decades, and possibly four.

The assertions were made in an guage weekly magazine Beijing Rerest of the world as well," the article said.

180,000 miners voted locally nor to after initially staying out of the strike and continue to work despite dispute, has been trying to further

fire, took effect July 4 in Beirut. Air

airport, where scattered fighting the army along front lines, where has undermined Beirut's new securupl a cease-fire.

But fighting broke out almost daily to the hills barely a mile southeast of the airport, undermining government plans to move the army into place as a buffer force

The violence has frustrated government efforts to extend the security plan to the Chuf mountains. airport. The Syrian-mediated plan stopped five months of heavy sec-

President Amin Gemayel dis-

Military preparations were com-

in the northern port of Tripoli, rival Moslem gangs fought what security sources said was a "limited" street battle with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenade launchers. Police said at least two

government authority to the Druze-controlled Chuf Mountains, the spiritnal leader of the Druze community, Sheikh Mohammed Ahu Shakra, requested that a Druze-dominated army brigade be ed for the task

stood that family planning practice up of natives of this area because in China, with nearly one-quarter people are still anxious." Sheikh of the world's population, serves Shakra said in an interview pubthe interests of the country and the lished Sunday with Monday Morn-

traffic remained normal.

The security plan gradually has disarmed rival Christian and Moslem militias in Beirut and deployed

between the region's rival militia-

which overlooking the city and the tarian fighting inside Beirut.

cussed preparations for the disengagement with Prime Minister Ra-shid Karami and Brigadier General Michel Aoun, the new Lebanese army commander. Beirut radio stations reported.

plete for the deployment of an army brigade of 3,000 Druze Moslems and Christians under a Druze commander toto the Chuf Mountains, L'Orient Le Jour and other media said. This would reopen the Beirut-Damascus highway and separate Christian army brigades from the Druze Moslem militia that controls the mountains.

persons were wounded. Commenting on plans to extend

A striking coal miner struggles with police near Edinburgh.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Britain's Conservative government stepped up pres-sure Monday for a national vote by coal miners as their strike entered its 20th week. There was fresh violence and arrests at two Scottish

Energy Minister Peter Walker said in a radio interview that Arthur Scargill, head of the National Union of Mineworkers, would have held such a vote already had he been certain of winning it.

Mr. Walker, asked to explain the weekly magazine Beijing Re—
"An army brigade which takes miners, who have stopped work at two-thirds of Britain's mines, said that Mr. Scargill "needs masses of pickets" and "a great deal of vic-

timization." About a quarter of the country's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

often violent clashes with pickets split moderate miners from their Hundreds of striking coal miners

threw stones and fought with police outside Scotland's largest coal pit Monday. At Bilston Glen mine near Edinburgh, about 600 strikers pushed and shoved and nearly broke through a line of 500 police protecting 10 men who reported for

U.K. Presses for Vote on Coal Strike;

More Are Arrested at Scottish Mines

Police made 40 arrests in all, including 14 at Bilston Glen and 28 at the privately run Blinkbouny mine to Lothian where miners pulled down a stone wall to block a

ries.
The strike over plans to close unprofitable coal mines and lay off 20,000 miners has split the union. The Conservative government of

leaders and encourage pressure for But there have been no recent

calls from miners asking the union to organize such a vote. Negotiations between the National Union of Mineworkers and took examinations that had been

the coal board broke down last week. Press reports Monday said the union's executive committee was expected to reaffirm backing of the strike when it meets Thurspation but no disturbances were day, leading to fears that the dispute could continue toto 1985, No negotiations were expected in the near future. The clashes at the Scottish mines

coincided with the return of 35.000. Temple at Amritsar. longshoreman to Britain's 100. The government's ports after ratification of an agree- the Punjab crisis, the Kashmir is-

The government hopes settle- likely to lead to further acrimony in October.

nent of the 12-day dock strike will Parliament. break the resolve of the miners. All British ports were working normal-by Monday, the National Associa-tion of Port Employers reported. (Rewers, AP) Jan. 14. (AP. Rewers)

Miss America Yields Title Over Nude Photographs

It was the first time that the best-known beauty contest has

stepped down.
"I am a fighter," Miss Williams, 21, said at a news conference, but she added, "It would be difficult for me to appear as Miss America" since the photographs appeared in

The photographs, which were Miss Williams said she first met taken before Miss Williams won the photographer, Tom Chiapel, in her title, show her nude to intimate scenes with another woman.

to award the crown later Thursday to the first runner-up, Suzette Mr. Chiapel were unsuccessful.
Charles, Miss New Jersey. The She later obtained a job at t runs until September. Miss Williams was the first black

Charles is also black. Miss Williams said in her press conference, as she had in interviews Sunday, that she did not recall signing a release form permitting publication of the pictures.

Roy Grutman, said he had the form in his possession but refused to show it to her attorneys.



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NEW YORK — Vanessa Williams gave up her crown as Miss

Albert A. Marks Jr. told the Philadelphia Inquirer on Monday that

■ Acted From 'Curiosity' Esther B. Fein of The New York Times reported earlier from Mill-wood, New York:

Miss Williams said in an interview Sunday that she had acted out of curiosity in agreeing to pose for

the summer of 1982, when she applied for employment as a model at Pageant officials were expected at his studio to nearby Mount Kisco, New York. Efforts to reach

She later obtained a job at the term of the current Miss America studio as a makeup artist, and after working there "about a mouth and a half," she said, Mr. Chiapel asked woman to hold the title. Miss ber if she would pose for nude and partially nude pictures.

"I was curious," Miss Williams said. "I was 19, I had never done any modeling before. But they were supposed to be confidential. They were never supposed to leave the An attorney for the magazine, studio, never to be published or seen by anyone but myself."

A few weeks later, she said, Mr. Chiapel approached her again about posing m the nude. "He said he wanted to try a new

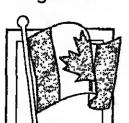
concept of silhouettes with two models," she said. "I had no idea what he was talking about. He said it would just be two models, he would tell us how to pose and that you wouldn't be able to recognize us, only shapes and forms."







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"At this very moment, there is an operation in Nicaragua sending arms to El Salvador through the sea," Mr. Duarte said after his 30-"And we don't like that," Mr.

A separation of the second sec Duarte said. "I have said to the Nicaraguans that since we have respected them, we want us to be

"I am ready to sign a treaty with Nicaragua," he said "if they are ready to stop sending arms to El Critics of the administration's

description of the property of the control of the c Central America policies have said that Nicaragua does not supply significant amounts of weapons or ammunition to the Salvadoran re-From the White House, Mr.

Duarte went to Capitol Hill to lobby for the additional aid. Congress, which returned Mon-

day from a three-week recess, was to consider administration requests for \$116 million in additional military aid for El Salvador. Before leaving town June 29, Congress al-located \$62 million in military aid. Congress has yet to act on a

separate request for \$134 million in economic aid.

At his press conference, Mr.

Duarte denied charges by a human rights group that his forces have bombed civilian villages, killing as many as 1,000 people. There might be bombing in ar-

eas where they find there is gnerrilla actions but there are no aerial bombings in any towns, and if there is one it is against my specific orders," Mr. Duarte said. Asked if he was in control of the military, Mr. Duarte said, "Oh,

Mr. Duarte said lie and Mr. Rea-

concluded five-nation trip through Western Europe, conditions in his country and Central America, and regional peace efforts known as the

Contadora process.
Over the last two weeks, Mr.
Duarte held talks with government. leaders in Belgium, Britain, France, Portugal and West Germany as part of a campaign to improve El Salvador's image in Western En-rope and to solicit backing for his

During Mr. Duarte's trip, the Bonn government lifted a fiveyear-old ban on aid to El Salvador, saying it would provide \$18 million in financial and technical assis-

On Monday, Mr. Duarte repeated an invitation for European foreign ministers to attend a meeting Costa Rica with Central American nations in September. But "they cannot go empty-handed to the meeting in Costa Rica," he said. They have to come specific sup-port. And I asked them to go with an economic support for all coun-tries, not excluding anyone."

As Mr. Duarte arrived in Portugal, the Lisbon branch of Amnesty International charged that human rights violations have continued in El Salvador since Mr. Duarte took office June 1.

The group said Salvadoran state security forces and paramilitary orcanizations killed 133 civilians and government bodies arrested 47 persons illegally since the start of June.

Amnesty International said it was concerned about "the alarming number of human rights viola-tions" because Mr. Duarte had pledged to take decisive measures against such abuses.

Asked in London what progress he had made in controlling assassination squads and rightist extremists in his country, Mr. Duarte re-

"We are moving in that direc-tion. In the last 30 days since I took office, I have not received any declarations or demands on abuses of authority."

Taiwan Takes U.S. Role In Assisting Guatemala

By John Burnett United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY - Taiwan has quietly stepped in during the seven-year U.S. cutoff of military aid to Guatemala to become one of the Central American copintry's closest allies.

"Taiwan is not abandoning us as the Americans did," a Guatemalan Army official said. The Guatemalan government re-

jected U.S. military assistance in 1977 rather than undergo State Department scrutiny into alleged human rights abuses. Congress for-mally cut off aid in 1978.

Diplomatic sources in Gnaterna-la said they believed Taiwan was being used as a U.S. proxy. The Sangapus At Security same suspicions, they said, were raised when Israel sold arms to

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, refusing to comment on the allegations, would only say: "It is an issue between the governments of Guatemala and Taiwan."

time in the second of the seco The Taiwanese ambassador, who insisted that the United States was not involved, said that his country the second matter than a second of the secon was "interested in Guatemala bocause it is anti-communist and a friendly country." seguided a room many seguite

Taiwan has provided Guatemala with a broad package of agricultur-al aid and military advice in the struggle against a Marxist guerrilla insurgency that was largely defeated in the early 1980s.

Backford and State of the State "We believe in helping those who want to resist communism and want to raise up their people," said I-Cheng Loh, Taiwan's ambassador to Gnatemala.

a compared to the control of the con Taiwanese farm experts are helping the Guatemalan Army's civic action program by showing Indians displaced by the war how to use their small parcels of land more productively. The Indians are be-ing relocated in "model villages."

come access to the control of the co Guatemaian Army officers have attended Taiwan's political warfare school and, according to sources at the Guatemala City air base, 12 on the road back to civilian rule, Taiwan mechanics are installing Guatemala is expected to further. helicopter spare parts worth \$2 mil-strengthen its ties with Taiwan.

party of alternative lifestyles, the lion that were recently purchased party of gay rights."

Mr. Beckel countered by calling

gress in January 1983, did not make provisions for U.S. mechanics to

install the parts.
Guatemala is considered one of the most loyal of the 25 countries that still have diplomatic relations to secure the nomination. with Taiwan, which was expelled Mr. Reagan, Mr. Rollin from the United Nations in 1971 when Beijing was admitted. The United States broke off full diplo-matic relations with Taiwan on

Jan. 1, 1979. The extent of the close relation-ship was acknowledged in April when a Taiwanese military delegation visited Guatemala. Guatemala's chief of state, General Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, be-

stowed the nation's highest award, the Order of the Quetzal, on the Taiwanese Army's chief of staff, Captain General Pei-Tsun Hau. The Guatemalan Army chief of staff, General Lobos Zamora, went to Taiwan in May for the inaugura-tion of President Chiang Ching-

kuo's second term. Taiwan's 30-year-old psycholo-gical warfare school offers special eight-week courses, conducted in Spanish, for officers from Latin American armies. Since the late 1970s, when training in the United States was interrupted, between 30 and 40 Guatemalan officers have

attended the Taipei school. Colonel Edgar Dominguez, an army spokesman, said Guatemala readily embraced Taiwan's idea of "elevating the population" as a means to combat Marxist guerni-

With no prospect of an early renewal of U.S. aid, despite the successful Constitutent Assembly elections July 1 that put the nation

U.S. Film on Surviving Atomic War Readied in Case of Threatened Attack The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A 25-minute film readied for national broadcast in case of an imminent threat of atomic war would cantion Americans that "the greatest danger is hopelessness, the fear that nuclear attack would mean the end of our world."

Control of the Contro FARM reality for the second of If such an attack took place, radio messages recorded by the government would urge survivors to try to contact their families and employers by filling out "Safety Notification" and "Emergency Change of Address" cards at post offices still in operation.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency's animated film,
"Protection in the Nuclear Age," is intended to be shown on television stations across the United States if there is a threat of imminent attack. It stars a family of cartoon-type stick figures that calmly pack up their car, leave town and drive to an emergency "relocation

Describing fallout shelters, evacuation of high-risk urban areas and other emergency measures, the film asserts that "destructive as such an attack might be, we can survive. It would not mean the end of the world, the end of our nation."

The film is among contingency plans presented in a new book, "The Day After World War III," that has refocused attention on civil defense programs of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The author, Edward Zuckerman, said he does not agree with critics who contend the contend of the program of the said agree with critics. who contend that all civil defense efforts would prove useless. The Federal Emergency Management Agency's plans for evacuation of cities and other emergency measures, he said, "would definitely save some lives in a nuclear war, Maybe not a lot. We don't know."



Walter F. Mondale took a break after the Democratic convention and went fishing at Minnesota's Gunflint Lake.

Rival Campaign Leaders Square Off on U.S. TV

WASHINGTON - To the Democrats, Ronald Reagan is the rich man's president; to Republicans. Walter F. Mondale is an out-

of-step liberal. These are portraits that the campaign managers for President Rea-gan and Mr. Mondale drew of the opposition Sunday as they faced each other in a television interview. Edward Rollins, the head of Mr. Reagan's re-election effort, made it clear that the Republican would try to counter the presence of Repre-sentative Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York as Mr. Mondale's runming mate by hammering at his

"He's got to run on his liberal record," Mr. Rollins said while appearing at the interview with Robert G. Beckel, manager of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign. Mr. Rollins called Ms. Ferraro "a very exciting, very articulate, very intelligent advocate of a very liberal philosophy."

liberal record.

"You can talk all you want about traditional values," Mr. Rollins said, "but the Democratic Party has been the party of quotas, the

The parts are for U.S.-made UH- the Republicans the "party of the 1H helicopters that are used by right wing. It's been the party of Guatemalan forces in battling left-ist guerrillas. However, the \$6.4- very wealthy who have done very million contract, which includes well for the last four years when the other "noblethal" military equip rest of the country hasn't done very

Mr. Rollins said Mr. Mondale would have to raise federal taxes by \$45 billion to \$90 billion to pay for promises he claimed Mr. Mondale had made to special interest groups

Mr. Reagan, Mr. Rollins said, has raised taxes only in the sense Reagan to Meet Press that he has not gotten all the spend-

quested by Mr. Reagan, after the

Mr. Beckel called this "flim-flam at its highest order."
"The fact is," he said, "Ronald Reagan is going to have to raise taxes after this election to pay for the largest deficit in the history of

this country. They're not going to tax their wealthy friends," Mr. Beckel continued. "They're not going to cut the defense budget and its waste because they won't hart the defense contractors who they seem to like

He said this "takes you right to the middle class, middle-income and poor people, the place you know they're going, and that's after the Social Security system."

In a separate television broadcast Sunday, the chairman of the Senate's tax-writing Finance Committee, Robert J. Dole, said that both candidates should reveal their plans for taxes and spending before the election. The Kansas Republican said he

prefers spending cuts to tax increases, and he urged that the winner of the election call a top-level bipartisan conference in January to deal immediately with the deficit.

Mr. Rollins charged that Mr. Mondale showed indecisiveness with his abortive effort to fire Charles T. Manatt as Democratic Party chairman and replace him with Bert Lance. Mr. Beckel said Mr. Reagan

showed lack of leadership by refusing Mr. Mondale's call for six presidential debates.

"Ronald Reagan has been cam-paigning by public relations," Mr. Beckel said. "We want to campaign by debate."

President Reagan will hold ing cuts he's asked out of Connews conference at 8 P.M. Tuesday, the White House announced The White House has said that Monday. Mr. Reagan will have an the amount of revenue needed will opening statement, but the White not be clear until the Treasury De- House would not reveal the topic.

U.S. Senator Defends Oil Line Aid, Wife's Fee

By Howard Kurtz

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, helped a Greek financier try to win U.S. government support for a proposed trans-African oil pipeline in 1982 and 1983 while the man was paying the senator's wife, Antoinette, \$40,000 in real estate

Mr. Hatfield's role in aiding an Athens entrepreneur, Basil Tsakos, with the proposed \$15-billion, 2,200-mile pipeline was detailed Monday in a column by Jack An-

in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Hat-field confirmed that he had helped arrange meetings for Mr. Tsakos with the U.S. energy secretary, Donald P. Hodel, and Howard Kauffmann, the president of Ex-xon, Mr. Hatfield said he also had discussed the project with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and with President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan, which is along the pipe-

Mr. Hatfield said there had been no connection between his wife's real estate work for Mr. Tsakos and his support of the pipeline.

Mr. Hatfield said he had long

been concerned that the United States was vulnerable to supply cutoffs in the Middle East. The pipeline would allow Saudi Arabia to ship oil across Africa to an Atlantie port.

"That was my one and only in-terest in this," said Mr. Hattield, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee. Mr. Hatfield said that in early

1982, Mr. Tsakos's wife asked Mrs. Hatfield, a licensed real estate broker in Washington, for help in finding an apartment. Mr. Hatfield said the \$40,000 paid to his wife includ-

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ed a commission and finder's fee for locating an apartment at the Watergate complex, consulting fees for supervising its renovation and additional fees for trying to find investment properties.

The pipeline does not require

U.S. approval and needs no U.S. congressional action, but the African nations wanted assurances that U.S. authorities would not oppose

Mr. Anderson also reported Monday that Mr. Hatfield continned to promote the project after being given a report alleging that Mr. Tsakos had a criminal record in Greece. Mr. Hatfield said Mr. Tsakos produced a document showing that the only charge against him in Greece was for a

traffic infraction. Carl L. Shipley, a Washington attorney and former member of the Republican National Committee, who had served as president of Trans-Africa Pipeline Co., said he pulled out of the venture about two years ago, in part because Mr. Tsakes began to back away from American control of the project and because the financing sources remained mysterious.



Poles Differ on Lifting of U.S. Sanctions

By Michael T. Kaufman

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New York Times Service WARSAW - In the Polish capital. the issue of whether the United States should lift the economic sanctions against Poland draws a bewildering variety of responses, not all of them predictable.

The future of the sanctions. which were applied after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, was unclear after the Polish parliament's passage Saturday of an am-nesty bill under which almost all political prisoners are to be freed

within 30 days. The Ronald Reagan administration, which had made the freeing of political detainees a major condi tion for removing the sanctions, welcomed the action. But officials indicated that they were not yet ready to end the severest sanctions. [Larry M. Speakes, the chief

White House spokesman, said Monday that President Ronald Reagan would probably decide within the next several days" whether to ease the restraints, The Associated Press reported from Washington. Other officials said lifting of the bans on regularly scheduled Polish flights and scientific exchanges was being consid-

On the surface, it appears that the Polish government wants the United States to lift restrictions that limit access to U.S. government credits for purchases and deny favorable tariff status, while those who support the outlawed Solidarity movement want the re-strictions retained. But interviews conducted before the amnesty was approved showed that the divisions were not quite so clear.

capital."

to reconsider he said. "When they

talked about a boycott, we tried to

answer their questions and see if

there was genuine concern. When

they kept their rhetoric up, we told

He said the total budget for the

games is in the "\$500 million

range," with security the largest

item. He compared that to other

them to go to hell."

"The United States must keep the sanctions — no credits, no money, no matter what," said a man close to the Solidarity underground. He added that an amnesty for political prisoners should make no difference.

He added: "It doesn't matter if we go hungry since, as one of our slogans says, a himgry Pole will have his say." But a prominent writer, a Soli-

darity sympathizer who sent back his Communist Party card when the union movement first developed, took another view. "What is the logic of sanctions?"

he said. "I can understand that a country applies sanctions if it wants to make things worse for the people of another country so that they then pressure their government to make changes. But does this apply to Poland?" The people here were pressur-

ing the government to make changes before sanctions. At the moment all sanctions seem to be doing is to drive the government economically closer to the Red Olympics, saying that "Montreal is ones, further integrating Westernstell \$1 billion in debt, the Soviets economically closer to the Red

oriented Polish industry into the sionally in the lines at shops "you

A few months ago, Lech Walesa, a founder of the Solidarity union, indicated, according to the solidarity union.

indicated, according to some interpretations, that he favored an easing of the economic restrictions under some conditions. Similarly, in a recent interview,

five university students who were openly contemptuous of the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski agreed that the utility of sanctions has ebbed.

A young woman said that occa-

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union

Moscow Cites Murders at McDonald's To Justify Boycott of Olympic Games Coupiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

American."

has renewed its propaganda attacks for 1988. on the Olympic Games, suggesting that the murder of 21 persons at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysi-dro, California, last week justifies day. its boycott on the ground of inade-

spent \$9 billion in 1980 and South Korea is already up in the billions"

But then everybody else in line usu-

ally lectures her, saying that the

shortages are really Polish and not

fect are probably the following: the

ban on U.S. credits for food and

nther commodity purchases; the denial of most-favored-nation tar-

iff status; the U.S. refusal to sup-

port Poland's admission to the In-

The severest sanctions still in ef-

Athletes from 150 countries are now gathering in Los Angeles for the opening of the games on Satur-

sures have cost this country close to \$13 billion in lost production. Western economists suggest, and some Polish economists agree, that

ternational Monetary Fund; the

ban on regularly scheduled com-

mercial flights to the United States

by LOT, the Polish airline; and curbs on U.S. financed scientific

The government has seldom not-

ed that some of the original sanc-

tions, including fishing quotas and LOT's charter landing rights, have

been eased. Instead, stress has been

laid on the social costs of the re-

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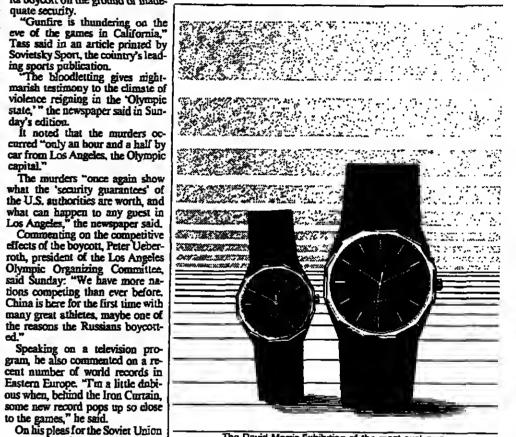
of the authorities that the sanctions

Polish economists say the mea-

would have little or no effect.

exchanges with Poland.

a removal of the sanctions would hardly bring about a rush of generous creditors. Many Poles say that at best the amnesty can do little more than pave the way for mild improvement in Polish-U.S. rela-



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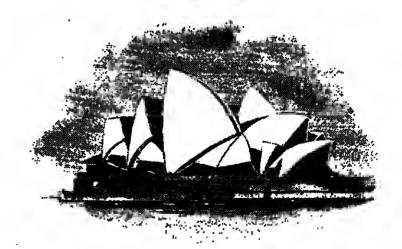


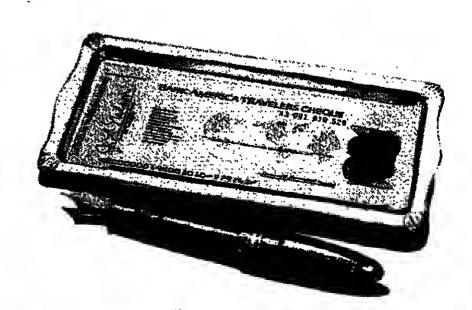
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'College' Monitors Religious Repression

KESTON, England - When major Western news agencies reported two weeks ago that Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet dissident, was being injected with drugs in a Soviet psychiatric hospital, the source of the unofficial information was an organization here that period of some easing monitors abuses of religious rights "It is tragic," he said. "Hundreds in Communist countries.

The center is Keston College, which was founded by an Anglican priest, the Reverend Michael Bourdeaux, to study and report accounts of religious persecution in those countries.

Strictly speaking, the center's rights, signed in 1975, would cause work would not ordinarily include threst. reporting on the plight of Mr. Sakharov, a nonbeliever, but the renetwork overlaps with other buman rights information channels.

The center publishes a journal, called Religion in Communist Lands, a newsletter and the Keston

against West Germany's detention

The diplomats told Reuters that

they had not seen any Soviet reac-

tion to the confrontation over the

truck, but many predicted Moscow might feel it had been victimized

and respond by delaying supplies

to missions from NATO countries.

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"make life difficult" for NATO

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European diplomat said.

"The whole affair has been a

emergency news such as that on

Father Bourdeaux, 50, who studied in the Soviet Union and has has been relatively little known made frequent trips there, says re- over the last 15 years, its detailed pression of religious believers has records have recently gained it adrisen sharply in recent years after a

of thousands, perhaps millions, have been persecuted just when we believed things might get better." He said the crackdown began in 1977. He attributed it to fear that the endorsement of religious liberty in the Helsinki accords on human

Father Bourdeaux says the attacks have been directed against a port indicated how its extensive variety of religious Christians and Jews. He says he believes that many of the abuses have been largely iggored by churches and news orga nizations in the West.

The college has files on 307 be-

The dispute started when Swiss

sealed trailer under a claim of dip-

As the truck was returning to the

Soviet Union via West Germany,

Bonn also insisted on the right to

see the cargo before it crossed into

The 10-day dispute was resolved

Sunday when the Soviet Uninn al-

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diplomats said Monday they feared tively generous attitudes to what

of a Soviet truck by tightening So- authorities ordered the truck to

viet rules on diplomatic transports. leave the country without unload-Moscow had claimed diplomatic ing after the Soviet Union refused

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and that is not something the Ruscials to enter the truck on the sians usually take lightly," a West grounds of the Soviet Embassy in

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said that Moscow could cels in the cargo.

e life difficult" for NATO The truck left West Germany

the Soviet Union might retaliate counts as diplomatic baggage.

over telex equipment in the case of has estimated that there are 10,000 "prisoners of conscience," a fifth of them held because of their religion.

Although the work of the center mirers and public attention. Last spring Prince Philip awarded Father Bourdeaux the Templeton

Prize for progress in religion. The center, housed in a small yellow-brick building, is a college in the sense that scholars and staff members work collegially, but it otherwise bears no resemblance to an academie institution offering courses and degrees.

As the staff has grown to 22, the center has become cramped. The building includes archives on dissenters, editorial offices for producing the reports and publications, a 10,000-volume library and crowded research department where experts study hand-written letters, underground documents

In Bonn, a West German govern-

ment spokesman, Peter Boenisch, said Monday that the visual inspec-

tion of the cargo satisfied Bonn

that the provisions of the Vienna

accords on diplomatic shipments

He said that a similar diplomatic

incident had occurred in 1980 when

a West German diplomatic truck

was detained in the Soviet Union.

truck diplomatic material and the

Soviet rejected this," Mr. Boenisch

said at a news conference. "And

then we agreed on the entire prac-

2 E. Germans Flee

The Associated Press

guards, a 16-year-old schoolgirl

and ber 24-year-old boyfriend,

both from East Germany, safely

fled across the Czechoslovakian

border into West Germany early

West German police said the

pair set off alarms as they entered

the frontier zone, alerting Czech

border guards. No shots were fired.

authorities they fled because of

thorities do not release names of

refugees from the East bloc.

The couple told West German

Monday, the authorities said.

MUNICH - Pursued by border

Czechoslovakia

tice that is now in effect?

"We wanted to declare an entire

Diplomats Warn of Soviet Retaliation After Truck Incident

Father Bourdeaux, who left the parish priesthood in 1964 to undertake this project without any financial support, says the center aims to provide objective reporting without ideological shadings. Critics have accused the center of a rightist political bias, but Father Bourdeaux says it is "fiercely independent."

"In so far as I think about communism as a system," he said, "it is nnly as I hear about it from those who have suffered a denial of their religious rights." He said he felt "very uneasy" with the religious far right in the United States and has received no support from that Father Bourdeaux is sharply critical of the World Council of

Churches and the 100 ranks of the Russian Orthodox Church for what he sees as their neglect of the religious rights issue.

He also said he believed the World Council had played down violations in an effort to appease

Mr. Boenisch said the only devi-

ation from that practice was Mos-

cow's failure to provide a formal

list of the privileged diplomatic

Dana Priest of The Washington Post reported earlier from Washing-

As relations between the United

States and the Soviet Union have

deteriorated in recent years, one way Washington and Moscow have

responded has been to step up Cnld

War-style efforts to make life diffi-

The Reagan administration has

tightened up an unofficial policy,

begun during the Carter years, of retaliation against Soviet diplomats

here for expulsions and harassment of Soviet-based Americans. Addi-tionally, under a 1982 law, Con-

gress now officially obligates the

executive branch to allow foreign

diplomats in the United States no

more privileges in such areas as

phone service and property rights than those afforded U.S. personnel

For Moscow's part, harassment

seems to wax and wane according

to KGB domestie worries and the

intensity of U.S. anti-Soviet propa-

ganda campaigns. Most recently, such Soviet retaliation has been di-

rected at domestic dissidents and

U.S. attempts to establish contacts

with them, according to a U.S. offi-

said. "In the age of détente, there

was a tendency to say these ones-

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cial involved in Soviet affairs.

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cult for each others' diplomats.

■ Diplomats Suffer

(Reuters, UPI)



Michael Bourdeaux

the leadership of the Orthodox Church, which belongs to the council. He said the council had tried tn paint a rosier picture of religious liberty in the Soviet Union than the

you have larger agreements. Now

the big agreements aren't there, so

you concentrate on the little issues.

more incidences dn occur when re-

According to an informal study by the State Department, 139 Sovi-

et citizens were expelled from

countries in 1983 - including 5

from the United States - up from 49 in 1982 and 27 in 1981. Twenty

have been expelled so far this year.

According to press accounts, the three U.S. diplomats expelled sepa-

rately on charges of espionage from the Soviet Union in 1983 were the

first to be expelled there since 1978. When a U.S. diplomat in the

Soviet Union is harassed, there is

often a KGB hand in the matter.

U.S. officials said. When a Russian

harassed in the United States,

hey said, the perpetrator is most

government has little control.

We do not have any legal way of harassing the Soviets," said a

But U.S. public displeasure at

Soviet actions has often translated

into additional problems for Soviet

To the Soviet Union, the distinc-

tion between public and private ha-

rassment is dubious, and Soviet

diplomats in Washington say they

are on their gnard in public places.

life for us here," said a Soviet diplo-

mat. He said be was happy that be

now lived the protected embassy compound. "Before, I could never

leave my kids alone," he said. "I have no womies about them now."

Responding to Soviet com-

plaints of attacks on its mission to

the United Nations, a consul at the

U.S. mission in the United Na-

tions. Robert Moller, said, "In their

hearts they feel these things are

he said.

there always has been a high level

of harassment against Americans

in the Soviet Union. Threats

against the embassy, however, have

been rare and usually have in-

volved despondent would-be emi-

The major factor contributing to

parassment in the Soviet Union is

any one day," than any broad, co-ordinated policy, be said.

They are forever saying we're

State Department officials said

organized by the state."

"It's a serious jnb and a serious

State Department official

into violent assaults.

lations are bad," he said.

"There's no definite pattern, but

New Government Tests Communist Support in French Confidence Vote

By Jeffrey Ulbrich

PARIS - Prime Minister Laurent Fabius goes before parliament Tuesday with his new government's general declaration of policy. He is assured of winning a vote of confidence even though the Communists have withdrawn from the govern-

The governing Socialists have an absolute majority in the National Assembly and will have no problem winning the vote of confidence.

The Communists will be watched to see if, though out of the government, they continue to support the policies they have criticized for the past year. The French political scene has

been in turmoil for weeks. The Socialists and Commi suffered a severe setback in the European elections June 17, and there was a huge demonstration

June 24 against a bill affecting pri-

President François Mitterrand, n a surprise announcement July 12, said he was proposing a change

in the constitution to allow a wider subject area for referendums.

If accepted by the Senate and National Assembly, the measure to change the constitution would be submitted to a national referen-

Mr. Mitterrand also withdrew the school bill for revision.

Then, last Tuesday, the government of Pierre Mauroy resigned, and Mr. Mitterrand appointed Mr. Fabius. Soon afterward, the Communists, who had beld four cabinet posts since the left came to power in May 1981, announced they would no longer participate in the government.

'Mr. Fabius has said he will continue the policies established under Mr. Mauroy, specifically the economic austerity program and the planned restructuring of industry.
The Communists have criticized

likely a disgruntled citizen or local police agency over which the federthe government on both issues, saying they will lead to losses in individual purchasing power and to higher unemployment.

On Sunday, the opposition responded Jacques Chirac, leader of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic party, told the party's cendiplomats, at times galvanizing iral committee: There is no other solution to the present crisis than the dissolution of the National Assembly so that the people can clearly say how they want to be gov-

> Despite the fact that the opposition has been calling for referendums, specifically on the school issue. Mr. Chirac said he opposed Mr. Mitterrand's measure, calling

He also criticized the president for refusing to link his own political future to the outcome of the measure to change the constitution or to promise that the school issue be out before the electorate.

Legally, the constitutional change on referendums must be the National Assembly and the opposition-controlled Senate. This gives the largely powerless Senate, and the opposition, a chance to exert themselves by blocking the

The term of the National Assembly expires in June 1986, and it is

oncern about domestic security, Peru to Buy 26 Mirage Jets said Robie Palmer, deputy assis-tant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, the bureau in charge of the Soviet desk at the \$600-million purchase of 26 French Mirage fighter planes, scheduled to be delivered in Janu-"In the Soviet Union, it's more ary, according to the aeronautics minister, Lieutenant General José Zlatar. what the KGB worries about on

unlikely the president will choose to dissolve it before then. Mr. Mitterrand's seven-year term runs un-

til 1988. Responding to Mr. Chirac's call for new elections, the government spokesman, Roland Dumas, said: "Let him know right now that there will be no dissolution as long as the envernment of France has the sunport of a solid majority in the as-

Meanwhile, Mr. Fabrus completed his cabinet appointments Monday. The new government is made up of 16 full ministers, 6 subministers and 20 secretaries of state. Of the 42 members of the old government, 34 returned, some in

Among those leaving are Jacques Delors, the former finance minister who has been named president of the European Community Execu-Commission, and Alain Savary, the former education minister who anthored the bill proposing changes for the private schools

new posts.

off. It was never found new head was made. UN Food Official War

Africa About Birth Rd

HARARE Zimbabwe - The head of the United Nations Food ca's economic problems. and Agriculture Organization warned African countries Monday that they were heading for disaster because of high birth rates combined with a failure to produce

Addressing the organization's biennial regional conference for Africa, Director-General Edouard a comprehensive Saouma said Africa has failed to cope with the problem of feeding its people. He said population

growth was the main factor. "I fear that many African nations, if they do not take action to he said. encourage a drop in fertility rates, are speeding headlong to disaster,"

The conference is attended by agriculture ministers from about 30 African countries and food experts from more than 20 other nations. Mr. Saouma devoted a large part of his address to population growth and said a unique feature of the African continent was the absence of a significant decline in the birth

The result is the highest population increase in the world, indeed, a rate that seems to be still accelerating," he said.

Mr. Saouma said the population growth of 4 percent yearly in some African countries was explosive. How can a nation's farmers be

expected to increase their output at a sustained thythm of 4 percent per annum to feed the new mouths, said, adding that in the difficult conditions of African farming. even a growth rate of 3 percent was likely to surpass the potential for agricultural development.

zation's activities were directed toward Africa, "more than triple the effort that would be justified in terms of population alone."

The population of Africa is esti-

mated at 500 million.

Mr. Saouma said a litary of woes afflict African agriculture, including drought and other natural di-sasters, foreign debt, monetary instability, internal hostilities and a hostile global climate.

The storm of recession has per-LIMA - Peru will go ahead with haps blown more fiercely here than anywhere," he said. "Certainly, no region has known such a savage deterioration in its terms of trade." The UN organization lists 24 Af-

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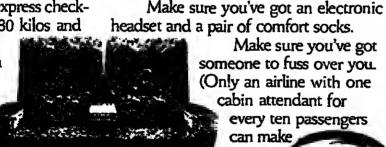


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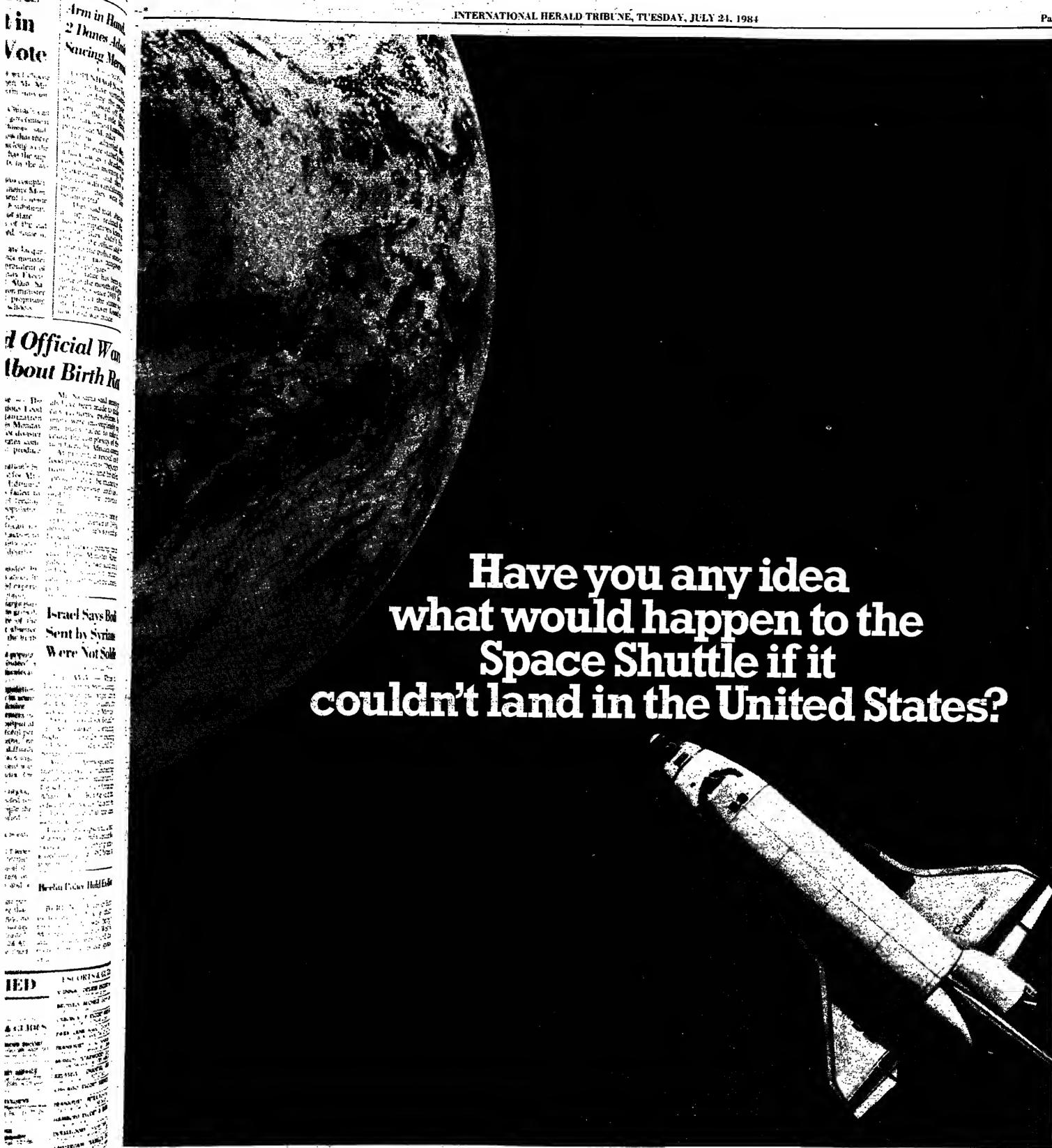
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So far, too, every landing has gone smoothly.

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Yugoslavia: An Old Story

With prophetic acuity in 1957, Milovan Djias dismissed the hope that a Communist state could ever guarantee civil rights to its subjects. The once high-ranking Yugoslav leader argued that Communism enthroned an elite new class that could grant basic freedoms only by imperiling its totalitarian control. He paid for his heresy in jail, but the truth of it is confirmed even now in his native land.

"Laws are always written from the standpoint of the new class's or party's needs or interests," he wrote in "The New Class." "Citizens enjoy the rights of these laws conditionally, only if they are not 'enemies of socialism.' Consequently, the Communists are constantly concerned that they might be forced to carry out the laws they have adopted. Therefore, they always leave a loophole or exception

which will enable them to evade their laws." Even in "liberal," westward-looking Yugo-slavia, they are still governing by loophole. In April the police invaded a Belgrade home and arrested 28 persons for the crime of listening to Mr. Dillas. Two were charged with disseminating "hostile propaganda," and one of them has just been sentenced in eight years in jail. Srdja Popovic, the lawyer for most of the group, was grilled for 12 hours, and his home was ran-sacked and his files confiscated.

Mr. Popovic's troubles well illustrate the limits of Yugoslavia's "socialist legality." Though he deals mainly in commercial law, he has risked his livelihood by defending those accused of "thought crimes." For that he was sentenced in 1976 to a year in jail for spreading false reports.

"If it is possible to bring such charges against a defense attorney," he said, "it is obviously possible in obtain a conviction." Lawyers elsewhere took up his cause, and his sentence was reduced to a one-year disbarment. The one appeal that seems to matter in Belgrade is in world opinion.

President Tito's successors have tried to maintain Yugoslavia's reputation as the least repressive Communist state. Though ethnic separatism has been barshly punished, a modicum of dissent bas been tolerated. But a selfperpetuating new class remains the sole judge of how much freedom it will grant.

As Mr. Djilas wrote, "Most political trials are held on the grounds of so-called 'hostile

propaganda, although this concept is pur-posely not defined but instead left up in judges or secret police." That is precisely the charge brought against the dissidents be addressed. Thus does a new class become an old story. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Need to Talk Taxes

Concerning Walter Mondale's acceptance speech statement that both he and Ronald Reagan would have in raise taxes next year, Mr. Reagan says he would not raise taxes not, at least, unless Congress met further large and implausible conditions regarding spending cuts. So you have a choice between two substantial and sharply defined positions.

Mr. Reagan has adroitly moved to avoid the subject by initiating a study of tax reform, with all questions and answers in be postponed until the study is completed after the election. But it is possible to lay out a few tests by which you can judge all the proposals that will be floated between now and November.

First, how much money is required? Something more than \$100 billion a year. But how much more? That depends on how much you want to cut from social spending. If, like us, you think it unwise to go after more large reductions in the bealth and welfare programs. use a figure of \$125 billion a year as the minimum needed for new revenue in the next presidential term.

Next, which tax? The simplest would be a surtax on income tax. But that would only perpetuate and magnify present inequities in the income tax law. As for closing loopholes and abolishing preferences in the present law, one by one, that is not realistic, Just consider the vast effort it took to get through Congress the very modest bill that Mr. Reagan recently signed, raising \$50 billion in additional taxes over the next three years.

. The politics of piecemeal tax reform is the

The West now needs to change its original

strategy, which has largely been overtaken by events. At the start of 1982 it imposed three

measures - no rescheduling of Poland's offi-

cial deht, no new official trade credit and no

high-level political contacts -until three con-

ditions were met - an end to martial law.

release of political prisoners, and resumption

of a dialogue between government, church and

a free trade union movement. One of these

sanctions, a freeze on debt rescheduling, has

There is now a case for dropping more sanctions. The brake on Western movement

has been President Reagan, and the particular

fear of his political advisers that any disman-

tling of sanctions would backfire badly on his

re-election campaign. The weekend amnesty

The aninesty is both a consequence and a

condition of normalcy: It serves to marginalize

the opposition by cutting off the last holdouts

of the union movement from the rest of the

masses, who are more concerned with daily

economic problems than with union freedoms.

But it is not certain that the general's gamble

Calculating ambition and rapid success

combined with an arrogant designty have

made France's new prime minister, Laurent

Fabrus, the youngest holder of that office in

France's New Prime Minister

- The Financial Times (London).

- Le Monde (Paris).

should have removed that fear,

been dropped.

will pay off.

After the Polish Amnesty

legislative equivalent of trench warfare, in which defensive weapons are much more effec-tive than offensive ones. The real choice probably comes down either to a national sales tax - a rate of 10 percent would suffice - or a

sweeping revision of the income tax. That leads to the final test: What is fairer? The income tax is a great deal fairer than a sales tax. But either would be preferable to letting the deficit keep rolling along.

The deficit is pushing up interest rates, and Mr. Reagan's Treasury Department is flatly and absurdly wrong in continuing in quibble about it. But if the deficit is making trouble now, it is going to make much more trouble

over the next several years.

There is a circular process operating here. The deficit not only pushes up interest rates, it also adds to the federal debt on which the government pays interest. The rising interest costs then increase the deficit, and so on. Federal interest payments have doubled since 1980, rising much faster than either military spending or Social Security. Ohviously, this pace cannot be sustained.

The issue is not whether you like paying taxes. The real issue is what you are willing in pay to avoid the highly unappealing alternative, and in what form you prefer to pay it.

The Reagan administration has ruled the hole subject unmentionable for the duration. Mr. Mondale is discussing it with his listeners as a responsibility that, as both he and they know, is unavoidable.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.



How Reagan Holds the Spotlight at Pravda

LANSING, Michigan — It is incredible but it is a fact: Pravda is paying more attention to President Reagan than to Konstantin U. Chernenko.

During the first half of July, Mr. Reagan's name appeared on the pages of Pravda eight times directly and seven times indirectly per issue on the average, while Mr. Chernenko's name averaged only four per issue. In some issues, the gap was even greater: On July 7, for example, Mr. Reagan appeared 26 times, Mr. Chernenko 4. Of course, Reagan references were uniformly unfavorable. "President Reagan is basically responsible for the current round of Cold War," Pravda said in a typical comment on June 3.

Why is Pravda more preoccupied with creating negative publicity for Mr. Reagan than with building the cult of the new leader? Our hypothesis is that it is part of a strategy to divert the attention of the Soviet people from internal Kremlin struggles, corruption and economic problems.

Many Western observers offer a different interpretation. In their view, the campaign against Mr. Reagan, whose policy is compared to that of Hitler and Goebbels, has one goal: to prevent his reelection. All major actions of the Soviet leadership in the foreign arena — abandoning the arms talks, boycotting the Olympics, replying in the negative to most Western overtures - are seen as elements of a carefully planned strategy in prevent the man in the White House from remaining there. Mr. Reagan himself appears to accept this theory.

This view holds that Moscow's American policy is formulated by experts who carefully study U.S. domestic policies, estimate the chances of each candidate in the upcoming presidential election By Vladimir Shlapentokh and Boris Rumer

and present their recommendations in the leadership. Professional America-watchers become, acsinp. Professional America-watchers become, ac-cordingly, key figures in the formulation of policy. But this does not necessarily apply to the present domestic political situation in the Soviet Union. It may have been apt when a single master dominated the Kremlin, reducing Politburo members to little more than top-level apparatchiks. It may have been apt when, for three decades after Stalin, Soviet leaders paid attention in the task of improv-ing relations with the West, when the glorification of their achievements in foreign policy became leading themes in the cults of both Nikita S. Khrushchev and Leonid I. Brezhnev, In such

and occasionally open to compromise (as in the case of Jewish emigration), the man in charge would listen to the recommendations of his advisers and the research institutes. But what has been going on in the post-Brezhnev period (or, more exactly, since the early 1980s, when Mr. Brezhnev had virtually ceased to be a physically active leader) requires a different theory. As we see it, there is an atmosphere of tension

times, when Soviet diplomacy was active, flexible

in the Politburo, a temporary equilibrium that at any moment could turn into confrontation. The balance appears to favor a group that in-elndes Mr. Chernenko, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov. This conservative group is deeply hostile in any domestic reform and to the fight against corruption in the party and government apparatus. But this is not what the Soviet people want. They had responded eagerly to Yuri V. Andropov's attempts to "clean up the house," and it appears

they want more of the same.

Mr. Chernenko and his Kremlin colleagues understand fully that the only way they can preserve their power is to create tension, fear and prewar hysteria. That is why they require deteriorating relations with all potential adversaries - the Unit ed States, Western Europe, China, Japan.

The ruthless treatment of Andrei D. Sakharov and other dissidents is part of the strategy of building tension. In an atmosphere of siege, a move against Mr. Chernenko would be fatal for any Politburo member no matter how dangerous his foreign policy is perceived to be by his political opponents. And, of course, the role of the specialists on the United States is reduced to nothing.

Under these circumstances, Ronald Reagan turned out to be God's gift to the Kremlin. Stalin used Trotsky as a target. Today, it is Mr. Reagan. The Soviet leaders know that propaganda based on hatred is much more effective than propaganda based on positive emotion, much more effective than manipulating such abstract concepts as imperialism and the military-industrial complex. This "positive" role that Mr. Reagan has played for the Soviet leaders is very important. Let us not assume that they will easily overcome it if he is re-elected.

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The East's Anti-Russian **Evolution**

By William Pfaff

P ARIS — Lech Waless has said that the overall situation in Peland today "is not bad." He told a 1. Monde correspondent that the Wei fails to understand what is happen ing The West sees that 'there are in longer speciacular events, the strike crowds in the streets, the firework But fireworks cost too much. W don't want to become Afghanista Our struggle now is more interesting and more addressed to the future."

Mr. Walesz was describing some thing that is true elsewhere in Eastern Europe, which has become a societin distinct political evolution. The changes under way take severi forms, in different countries. The justify a measure both of hope and of fear, for there are risks as well.

opportunity in what is happening.

These countries can be said to be liberating themselves from Sovie control not by direct challenge by through a deeper social evolution an through a deeper social evolution and by the reassertion of their nation; personalities, Overall, the progress i glacial. In Poland it happens by popular action, but not only by that. The military government itself has been compelled in take steps that have distanced Poland from Moscow: I have just felt commelled to amount has just felt compelled to annest 0 652 political prisoners in an effort t deal with popular nonviolent resistance which continues to frustrat

conventional forms of repression.

East Germany, isolated and de
spised for many years, now cultivate
a relationship with West Germany and to the degree that it can manage with Western Europe and the Unite States, which disquiets the other Eas: European governments and trouble the Soviet Union. Economically, Eas Germany has become a kind of secre member of the European Communi ty, enjoying, by way of West Germa ny, an access to Western markets and ance the others do not have.

Hungary's inconspicuous economic liberalization under Janos Kada ordinarily has been interpreted as th means by which an orthodox and counterrevolutionary communism was reimposed after the uprising o 1956. The effect of this elsewhere in the East European bloc has nonethe less been politically as well as economically unsettling.

Romania, under the nepotism of the ruling Ceausescu family, come more and more to resemble the corrupt monarchy it was before the wa than the proletarian people's democ racy it was supposed to have become in 1947. Even in Czechoslovakia, offcials of the present government - created to restore obedience after the 1968 Soviet invasion - will sugges . to Westerners that they should not be lumped in "with the others."

Two processes are at work. The governments themselves experience policy have also tended to strengthen the force of nationalism and the amthose very bonds that Americans do not like. The United States has ofbition of their individual leaders. This has been a turbulent region fered President Castro little that might encourage the very freedom of throughout modern history. Themaneuver that U.S. officials would "Balkan problem" was a preoccupation of 19th-century diplomacy. The like to see him adopt.

Although the Mariel talks appear Hapsburg empire had constantly to and Serb national feeling, and in the course others are sure to follow. If, 21 end it failed, and collapsed. The Sovisome point, Cuban actions indicate et Union took all of this on in 1945. It looks more and more to have been. of larger, truly substantive response that could provide just such a test of for the Russians, an insane impru-

dence, conceivably a fatal one. The second process is that people themselves are recreating bow they live, indifferent to what the governments say. Poland has existed before with foreign rulers and has survived, keeping its own identity and institutions. It is doing so again - undenia-

bly, at heavy costs.

Mr. Walesa remarked that there now are more independent publications in the country than there were in Solidarity's heyday. There is a free intellectual life, which ignores the Ministry of Culture and the official press and television. There are unof-ficial schools and universities. The church remains the most powerful institution in the country

Elsewhere there is privatization of individual life, which governments: are happy to encourage just because it seems in forestall trouble. Officials fear rocking the boat. But the boat is .not seaworthy. To change the metaphor: Like the ivy which grows up the tree but eventually smothers and destroys it, human and national reality slowly but very surely are destroying what the Soviet Union has tried to create in Eastern Europe.

How to deal with this truth is the perplexing and dangerous problem history now sets before the Soviet Union. There is a rebellion of what is, against the theory of what ought to be. Marx himself had a phrase for it: that the tree of life is greener than the tree of thought.

Dealing With Cuba: There May Be Room to Move

By William Watts

tance and separation was striking, the Russians on at least some topics

By contrast, many Cubans seem of particular interest to Washington, very interested in the United States. However contrary to official Cuban

A two-day symposium held at the end of June at the University of Ha-

make room between themselves and Moscow. Yet the punitive aspects of

WASHINGTON — The talks be-tween U.S. and Cuban officials on immigration questions and the possible return to Cuba of some of memory. His detractors are not alone in noting the "Mariel excludables" - Cubans the opportunism that has characterized his who came in the United States in the 1980 exodus from Port Mariel with criminal or medical records that made them inclinible for entry

were hrief and apparently inconclusive. Nor did they suggest any lasting improvement in relations between the two countries. But that can change if and when both sides realize that it is in their interest to reach a compromise on the fundamental issues dividing them.
From the U.S. side, the problems

American hegemony.

As unbridgeable as these differ-

ences may seem, there may still be room for maneuver. To be sure, noth-ing can happen if the United States

insists that no real improvement is possible without a Cuban break with

the Soviet Union or if Cuba insists on

a totally free hand in the bemisphere

and elsewhere. Between those two extremes, however, there may be

The Cuban economy, according to recent World Bank reports, is show-

ing signs of considerable weakness.

Havana itself has a certain air of

shahhiness (now being attacked by restoration efforts in the old part of

the city) and a scarcity of consumer

goods. The U.S. economic embargo

means that imports are dominated by

Hungarian and Romanian wine -

vintage American automobiles com-

U.S. manufacture - hotel room ther-

mostats and elevator push huttons,

for example - so unrepaired for lack

There are few signs of direct hu-man contact in the Soviet-Cuban re-

lationship and certainly little

warmth. The lew Soviet advisers visi-

ble seem to stay to themselves. Pas-

sengers on a Soviet charter flight that

stopped over in Havana on the way

back to Moscow from an excursion to

Peru kept completely to themselves in the José Marti Airport waiting

lounge. They showed no interest in

their surroundings. The sense of dis-

of spare parts.)

ground worth exploring.

are clear. Cuba is seen as a virtual surrogate of the Soviet Union, ready in carry out Moscow's bidding in Angola, Ethiopia, Grenada and else-where. The Cuban leadership is viewed as having taken a renewed interest in fomenting rebellion in Central America, especially El Salvador, after having played a less active hemispherie role for some years fol-lowing the death of Ernesto "Chè"

Guevara in the mountains of Bolivia. Cuba, on the other hand, argues that its role is one of support for friends and like-minded activists who are struggling against political, eco-nomic and social inequities. Cuban officials, scholars and others insist that relations with the Soviet Union sinon to those ties and Cuban support for what Cuba sees as legitimate revolutionary movements is just another attempt, they say, to maintain

- David Lange, prime minister-elect of New Zealand, interviewed by Newsweek.

... And New Zealand's

shared heritage, common democratic tradi-tions, a fundamental dependence on the American market for New Zealand exports, a history of American investment in New Zealand: These make for an inevitable relationship that includes the defense area as well. Even if we didn't have ANZUS [the defense grouping that also includes Australia), it's in-conceivable that the Americans would stand by while we were invaded. So ANZUS is an mest declaration of our commitment each to the other.

FROM OUR JULY 24 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

Other Opinion

1909: The Life of French Cabinets PARIS - A gratifying feature of recent French political life has been the increase of governmental stability. The Third Republic began well, with the Thiers Ministry, which lasted two years and three months. Then came then usual the Dufaure Ministry in 1877, with the exception of the Cissey Government, not one survived 12 months, General de Rochebouet's Cabinet created a memorable record, collapsing in 14 days. Even the "g-r-r-rand ministere" of Gambetta was overthrown by M. Clemenceau after 75 days. The cleavage of parties created by the Dreyfus affair was required to re-establish Cabinet stability. The Sarrien-Clemenceau Cabinet established the

record since 1870; four years, four months.

1934: Dillinger Killed in Chicago CHtCAGO - John Dillinger, sneering outlaw and killer, bank robber and jail breaker and in

recent months the most sought desperado in the country as Public Enemy No. I, died last night [July 22] as be had lived - by the gun. He was shot and killed by Federal agents a few feet from the entrance of a motion-picture theater after he had been double-crossed by an unidentified person who advised Department of Justice operatives of his movements. Fifteen agents watched the gangster, heavily disguised. enter the theater and after a two-hour watch closed in on him as he came out. Dillinger backed up against a wall a few feet from the theater entrance and drew a gun. Before he could fire, a volley of cross fire swept across the sidewalk. The desperado dropped dead,

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career. He is now being publicized as a technocrat and protagonist of industrial modernizabe seen whether he can counterbalance this by providing enhanced appeal to the center. - The Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich). Mr. Fabius's critics, many of them to be found on [Pierre] Mauroy's departing staff, say

the new prime minister has an uncanny ability in pick his way between explosive problems without letting any of them blow up in his face. The facility will be tested to the full now that he is day-to-day manager of François Mitter-

rand's policies. If Mr. Fabius succeeds, the Socialists will have a new dauphin. If be fails, what does an under-40-year-old ex-prime minister do next? - The Economist (London). America is important to New Zealand. A

A Pre-Election 'Tilt Toward the Center'

ence did not reject them out of hand. Whether Fidel Castro regards

warmer relations as important

enough to warrant even the most lim-

ited display of independence from

the Soviet Union is unknown. Fur-

thermore, any Cuban action along

these lines would require a response

from President Reagan or his succes-

sor that might exceed the limits of

what is seen in the United States as

Political will can accomplish a great deal. U.S. policy has steadfastly sought to limit Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere and to loosen

the iron bonds that unite Havana and

politically desirable or possible.

WASHINGTON — Alexis de Tocqueville and other worthies are constantly being cited to prove that democracies lack the constancy and focus to run a good foreign po-licy. Many heads nod in assent at the suggestion that elections introduce great distortions into U.S. policy. To which I say: nonsense. Thank he ens for elections. Thank heavens in particular for the 1984 campaign. Its influence has been generally benign.

vana's Center for the Study of the

United States focused entirely on the

forthcoming presidential election. The research on U.S. politics was

serious and intense, although marked

by Marxist and deterministic as-

sumptions that most American ob-

Interestingly, as an invited lecturer

was free to make just such chal-

lenges. U.S. concerns about Cuba's ties to the Soviet Union were dis-cussed openly. I made it clear that

any genuine improvement of links

between Cuba and the United States

would require Cuban authorities to

servers would challenge.

The 1976 election, shadowed by Vietnam and Watergate, did produce a distrition: a president, Jimmy Car-ter, who is still speaking of foreign policy—as he did at the Democratic convention — as therapy and moral balm. The 1980 election, shadowed by Afghanistan and Iran, also produced a distortion: a president, Ronald Reagan, who is still speaking of foreign policy — as he did on Captive Nations Day — as struggle and a moral crusade.

So vivid are the perceptions of both Mr. Carter's and Mr. Reagan's excesses, however, that both political parties are being upped toward the mainstream this year. Each retains, and will certainly broadcast, a view of the other as representing an ex- From Russia With Hate treme. The substantive motion, how-

ever, is going the right way.

The Mondale forces soundly deitems from the Soviet Union and elsewhere in Eastern Europe - Soviet automobiles. Czechoslovak beer. feated two stiff challenges to the Mondale foreign-policy platform on military spending and the condi-tions of use of nuclear weapons with Soviet freighters always present in Havana harbor. (All the while, that Jesse Jackson had raised from mand attention, and dated items of

That same day President Reagan was making front-page news at the White House by coming in agree-ment with the Soviet Union on the "modest but positive" step of up-grading the hot line set up after the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. This is one of a number of small things he has undertaken to get more on the

right side of the peace issue. You could say that both presidential candidates are tilting to the conter, or seeming to, in a way calculated

in deprive the other of a campaign

issue. Mr. Mondale is reducing his

exposure to charges of heine soft and

By Stephen Rosenfeld

Mr. Resean his exposure to charges of being a nuclear cowboy. The latest gestures will not expunge these charges, but they show the way both contenders think the wind is blowing. oncile U.S.-Soviet differences,"

The same poll asked what would

On this score, there is confirming evidence from the new "Great Decisions" poll of the Foreign Policy Association. On the question of relations with the Soviet Union, only 3 percent of those polled were ready to give priority in a military buildup and recognize that U.S.-Soviet interests are irreconcilable." A strong 57 percent would "maintain military strength but take the initiative in rec-37 percent approved giving "priority to cooperation and reconciliation of those differences." Politically and, in 'my view, in policy matters, the place to be is with the 57 percent.

most likely strengthen U.S. security. The answers averaged out to moderation: 23 percent for building up stra-tegic forces, 15 percent for building only second-strike forces, 32 percent for a freeze, 15 percent for cuts. The Democratic convention, I thought, pointed mostly the same way. Its emphasis on peace issues as distinguished from defense issues was

to have proved abortive, in due

significant flexibility, American rep-

resentatives might consider the kind

The writer, who visited Cuba in June

and early July, heads Potomac Asso-

ciates, a policy research and analysis organization at the Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced Inter-

national Studies. He contributed this

comment to The New York Times.

unmistakable. Partisans of either party may grumble at the speciacle of the other party's stealing some of its campaign thunder. In recent years, however, the foreign-policy choice has seemed to be between dramatic new departures, which have too often produced polarization and frustration, and a more steady, incremental, even piodding approach, with the promise of find-

ing and building an essential stabilizing measure of public support. The Washington Post.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

new, and it has nothing to do with

Regarding the opinion column Kremlin Adds 'Hate Thine Enemy' to Its Litany" (July 18): In an otherwise excellent column,

Per Egil Hegge makes one minor er-ror when he writes that Konstantin Chernenko "took over as the leading party ideologue in January 1982, af-ter the death of Mikhail Suslov, who was 79." Actually, the top ideological post was taken up in May 1982 by Yuri Andropov; Mr. Chernenko did not assume that position until after Mr. Andropov became Communist Party general secretary in November of that year.

MARK KRAMER Oxford, England.

The only thing new about this hate line is that it appeared this time in a Central Committee decree. But it is not new to "the Kremlin's litany" nor was it "a throwback to the Statin weres Nut as on the same and and an account to the same and a same a same and a same a same

Mr. Chernenko's personal attitudes. fear and hate. The Soviet leaders have never stopped stirring their people's fear and hatred of "enemies." It is stan-

dard training in the young peoples' organizations, in schools, and in political training in the armed forces (which the Russians call "a school for life"), and common stuff in meetings of party and professional collectives. "Hatred for the enemy is the guardian of patriotic love," the Com-

munist youth boss reminded a congress of Komsomol, the youth group, in May 1982. Should anyone get the idea that this is just plain run-of-themili hatred, the Komsomol journal said children should be made to feel "active, irreconcilable, acute hatred" toward their class enemies.

A class enemy, of course, is anyone who stands in the way of the Soviet rulers, like NATO and American impenalism. Neither Mr. Chernenkii

will change this. Soviet rule rests on

Japanese in the Embassy

Regarding the opinion column "Ia-pan Being a World Leader, the Rest of Us Should Discover It" (July 17):

Unless there has been a mass exodus of Japanese-speaking officers during the past year at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. Hobart Rowen is wrong when he says there are only four such officers. Having spent four years as a journalist in Tokyo until May 1983. I can attest that there were

there are 16, and not 4, Japanese-



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Paris Showings Open With Long, Lean, Colorful Silhouette

photographer Richard Avedon, in town for American Vogue, it is also culture shock. "I just got back from Montana, where I was working on the jet lag. I don't know where I

It looks as if Paris designers, who are showing their fall and winter

HEBE DORSEY

lines this week, are now treating couture for what it is, a glittering marketing vehicle that has more to do with the bouses' images than with fashion itself. The image is drowned in total luxury, and to

heck with the expense.
At Jean-Louis Scherrer's, where the collection was all sable, velvet and embroideries, a close collaborator of the designer could not give

a price.
"Even Jean-Louis doesn't know how much it cost," he said. Scher-rer said the magnificence was needed to make a big impression before a big show he is doing in Tokyo next fall.

One thing is sure: Couture must be alive and well, judging from all the para-fashion activities going on in Paris this week. Both Givenchy and Hermés are having dinner par-

rator, Dreda Mele.

really went to town with both a for an encore - the collection, this a book about the working classes in the Middle West," he said. "Plus The first one was held in the garluncheon and a dinner on Monday. time, followed by supper.

ties to launch a new perfume; Guy Grand Vefour restaurant. With distinctly elegant but not exactly and more, Paris conturiers are con-Paris conture is a vi-Laroche is taking over the whole limoustnes for everyone, five mag-sion, better still, a mirage. For Club 78 to introduce a new collabo-nificent huffets and champagne The flowing like water, the operation Chanel, which is also introduc-ing a new perfume called "Coco." must have cost a mint. On Monday night. Chanel took over the Opera

The influence of Claude Montana is rampant, with uneven re- clothes. sults. Purple and brown are the two dominant colors. Coats are everydress - a very Parisian number -The first one was held in the gar-dens of the Palais Royal, in tents lean and colorful. With hemlines er pants than in the androgynous dresses were worn with flat heels

is their real beat, instead of daytime

At Cardin's, the collection, while very Cardin with his usual interwhere and the little black, draped play of geometric volumes, was less gimmicky than usual, more clean simulating the interior of the dropped to the calf, the result is ready-to-wear collections. More and crazy accessories, such as red, shaggy punk wigs or tall, spiky,

18th-century dectors' hats. Coats were broadened by wide shoulders and puffed sleeves, decorated with wheellike patterns.

The front row fans, which included Claude Pompidou, Jacque-line Delubac and Beatrice Patino, loved Cardin's evening dresses, which are designed by his partner gold lame dresses, and friend, André Oliver, Many At Dior's, the were one-shouldered, cut very closely to the figure and finished with a hig, caped sleeve. The black draped ones, with sexy, shirred backs, and the draped sequined sweaters over draped skirts, were particularly pretty. But the mutton chop frills got a bit out of hand, especially in his red hridal gown, coats. Color was Bohan's major which was a mass of red ruffles. Scherrer, who used to be quite

centrating on evening wear, which d'Estaing when she was France's first lady - has now lost most of his inhibitions.

With a faithful clientele of Arab princesses and rich Americans, Scherrer knows he can let go. His collection, which is pure fantasy, keeps hovering from the Ballets Russes to the misty mornings of

costumed balls in Venice. The sportive woman is nowhere around at Scherrer's. His woman gets up at noon and jumps right into black velvet coats, topped with fox boas dragging to the floor. She wears enormous black velvet cart-wheel hats, massive diamond jewelry and shimmering paisley silks or

At Dior's, the photographers were busier shooting Princess Car-oline of Monaco and her husband. Stefano Casiraghi, than the clothes. In a collection designed with the princess in mind, Marc Bohan, this house's designer, put the accent on pants with short jackets as well as high-waisted lean dresses under big message, as well as the hlouson, which seems to have a hard time upught and Establishment - he dying here.



Evening gowns by Pierre Cardin (left) and Jean-Louis Scherrer.





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Recreation Center to Be Near Ming Tombs

Joe Lee Wilson: "I can take a hint, Ha!"

By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribine

PARIS — After singing in the Far East, the Middle East, North and Central America, Western and Eastern Europe and Africa (including five tours sponsored by the United States Information Service), Joe

When he was growing up in Bristow, Oklahoma,

everybody kept saying, "Go on and sing, child." He

cannot remember not singing. The voices of Eddie Jefferson and King Pleasure influenced him to be a

jazz singer, but his aunt disapproved: "That's dope

addict music." Which reminds him of a Turkey story. There was a midnight curfew. He would either have

to finish at I l or the audience could sleep on the floor.

"I told them that 'Joy of Jazz' is the name of my band and in order to explain what jam session meant I

of guys who were strung out quit cold turkey. Ha!" A recurring Wilson punctuation. "A security officer

complained to the promoter that I said the Turks were

cold people. The promoter was right on top of it. He

said 'No, he's going to sing a song about a cold turkey, the kind you cat.' The officer answered: 'The next time

for all the stories but let's find out more about the

He studied voice, piano and composition at the Los

Angeles Conservatory of Music and then worked and recorded with people like Sonny Rollins, Lee Morgan,

Freddie Hubbard, Milt Jackson, Miles Davis and

Archie Shepp who do not usually work with singers.

When he formed Joy of Jazz in 1977, Stanley Crouch,

in The New York Times, called him "a great singer in a

time when disco music reigns and the mature voice seems to have fallen into popular decline." Visiting the homeland of his English bride that same

year, he fell in love with Brighton, and they bought a

he sings that song, tell him to say cold duck." There is the usual gleam in his eye. The story has reminded him of another story. There's no room here

Lee Wilson has lots of stories.

began hy a clarification.

Joe Lee Wilson Sings of the Joy of Jazz

The Associated Press

TOKYO - China's first large-scale recreation center, complete with hotel, golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts and a ranch, will be huilt near the tombs of the Ming emperors outside Beijing. The city of Beijing will pay 51 percent of the initial investment of I million yuan (\$434,000) for the Chinese-Japanese venture, and Japan's Sanwa Bank, United Capitals Co. and Asahi Trading Co. will supply 49 percent. A spokesman for Sanwa said the golf course and hotel, to be constructed at a cost of about \$20 million, will be constructed at a cost of about \$20 million, will be opened by 1987. The rest will be completed by 1994.

house they still call home: "The water's good in Brighton. You don't need mineral water. I have what they call an allotment, a piece of land to grow vegeta-

hles. I take care of my garden."

His entire body gleams with the joy of jazz when he performs. The exuberance infects audiences that might otherwise be unmoved by jazz. But at the age of 48, this "great singer" with a "crystal-clear voice" (Cue magazine) and what has been called "regal command" and "infectious charm" is not exactly a house-

The explanation involves the nature of the music business as well as his character: "I hate to say this, but I think most record companies lock for artists who aren't too brainy; they sign people they can control. Columbia Records offered me a contract I could not accept in 1968. They said that Robert Goulet signed one just like it; it's a standard contract. I said Tm not a standard singer, how can I sign a standard contract?"

Wilson decided on the latter, allowing for plenty of story-telling time. He has a good bandstand rap. The marquee read "Jam Session, Joe Lee Wilson, Joy of Jazz," which misleadingly implied three acts, and he "Finally I signed a good one, I recorded two albums but I got caught in some executive infighting and I bired an attorney. We bickered for six months. Believe talked about how jazz evolved from gospel and the it or not I got all my tapes back. Ha!" He smiled proudly."I would imagine that not soo many peopleblues and that it was once associated with prostitution and drugs but now it has been cleaned up because a lot have been awarded ownership of their tapes from

Is he perhaps thought of as a troublemaker? Has this hurt his career?

He stroked his beard as though never having considered the possibility: "I dom't think so. They were just going to sit on those tapes anyway. People always tell me there's no such thing as bad publicity. I know guys who can't play at all and they always make trouble and interest that are the strong and they always make trouble and journalists are always writing them up."

Splitting his time between a house in Brighton, a Pans apartment on the Ile St. Louis and working two or three months each year in the United States, he figures he hasn't done all that badly. He has no agency, no producer and no record contract but he is his own boss and business is good. He grew up helping to raise cotton and peanuts on

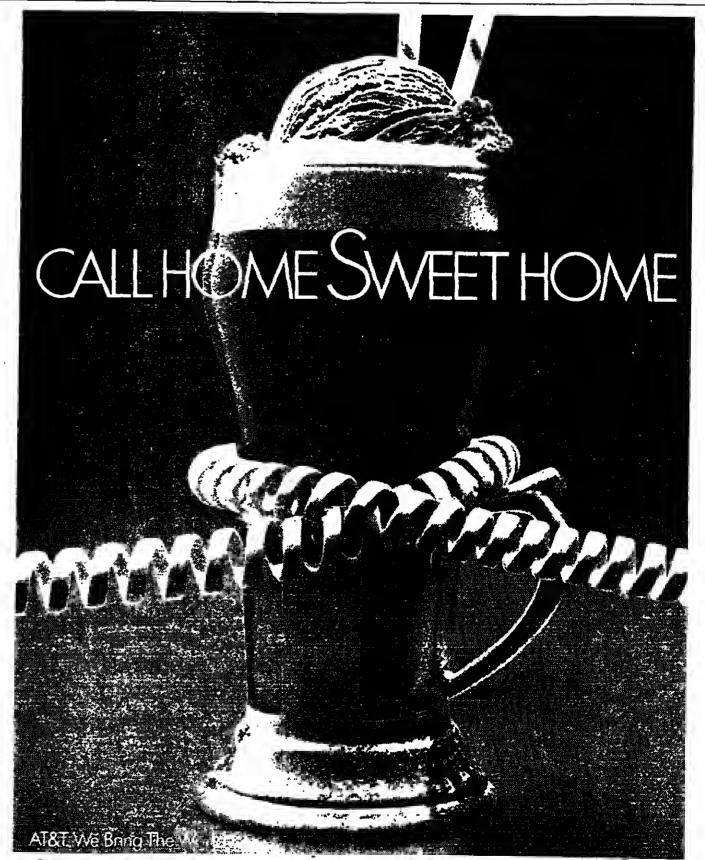
the farm his parents owned. He is used to managing

Some Yugoslav musicians he performed with recently are trying to put together a tour of the Soviet Union. "They invited me to go with them. They say Russia is really hurting for jazz, and they figure we can play there, make our rubles, change them to dinars and hopefully I can change my dinars into dollars. It's a

Another dodgy situation; one last story: After singing Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child" in a Moslem country, a local journalist told him he considered singing about the Christ child for a Moslem audience in bad taste.

"But this is about any child," Wilson explained:
"Your child, my child," The next day the interview
was headed: "Joe Lee Wilson sings for children." He
decided to drop the song. "I can take a hint. Ha!"
Joe Lee Wilson, "Joy of Jazz": Algiers, July 27-29;
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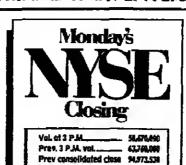


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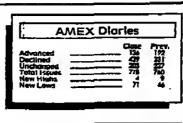
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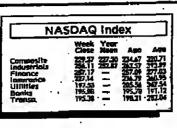


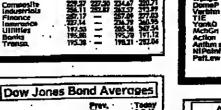
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At 3 P.M.: Trading Is Light NEW YORK - Although blue-chip issues

NEW YORK — Although blue-chip issues were trying in rebound, the nverall stock market was broadly lower in light trading late Monday afternoon on a government report of surprisingly strong second-quarter economic growth.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 13 points at midsession, was off 5.63 points to 1,095.74 an hour before the close. It still is not far from its 1984 closing low of 1,086.90 set June 15. The Dow shed 1.55 Friday and 8.50 overall last week.

Declines led advances 1,200-342 among the 1,906 issues traded.

The five-hour turnover amounted to about 58.4 million shares compared with 63.8 million traded in the corresponding period Friday. Analysts said blue-chip issues that held up better than the rest of the market in recem weeks were in the spotlight again along with mining issues that were burt by drops in gold

observers said the market was eroding at a mrtuous pace rather than selling off in dramatic prepatory in a possible turnaround. There was some bargain hunting.

A steep selloff erupted at the outset following the government's report that the second-quarter gross national product rose at a 7.5-percent annual rate, up from a preliminary 5.7-percent projection last month. This fullowed a blistering 10,1-percent rate in the first quarter.

At the same time, the "GNP price deflator" that measures prices for business and consumers climbed at a rate of only 3.2 percent in the second quarter, less than the 4.4 percent at the beginning of 1984.

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Bond prices dropped in light trading at the outset following the GNP news but "they stabilized at a lower level," said William Sullivan of

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Dean Witter Reynolds.

The GNP figures disturbed investors because they indicate the economy is so strong the

Federal Reserve will have to keep a tight rein oo credit to keep inflation from rekindling.

The Fed jolted investors Friday when it drained funds from the banking system. Experts said the action was related to heavy borrowings by troubled Continental Illinois Bank.

"The selling is not heavy but it is steady," said Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "All of this is coming off the GNP figures. Professional traders sold back into the market when they saw an early rally attempt falter."

AT&T, up 1½ last week on strong second-

quarter earnings, was one of the most active NYSE-listed issues. Chrysler was lower in active trading along with General Mntors and Fird. The UAW and GM began contract negotiatinns Monday.

ITT Corp., recommended by Salomon Brothers, was active and higher at one point. The stock was clobbered twn weeks ago after ITT announced plans to slash its dividend.

IBM was lower in active trading at midday. The European Community postponed announcement of its findings in a four-year anti-trust suit against IBM.

87 cents a year ago.
Indiana Standard was lower. The company posted second-quarter earnings of \$1.81 a share

against \$1.46 a year ago.

Union Carbide was lower at the outset on second-quarter earnings of \$1.80 a share against Div. Yid. PE 1805 High Low Qual Crige

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The Commission of the European Communities informs herewith the bearers of bonds that a selection by lot for a principal amount of US \$ 240.000 has been made for redemption in the presence of a Notary Public on July 12, 1984 at the Luxembourg branch of the Société Générale Alsacienne de Banque.

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U.S. Agency Finds

It Underreported

Economy by 3%

By Edward Cowan

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a backward gian, meant to take fuller account of tax evasion, obtained the property of the service of the control of the control of the third of the by the usual statistics, the Commerce Deparament has concluded that the American econ my in 1977 was 3 percent bigger than it herekoned.

Most of the additional SSR 2 billion in connoise activity, the department said, was accounted for by \$47.6 billion in "empressed small proprietors, and by estimates for peop who filed on tax returns." Most misreporting clearly stems from the desire of the taxpayer evade taxes, says Robert P. Parker, director the department's national income and well division.

The 3-percent revision for 1977 means, according to a division economist, Gerald F. Dordance, that the country's total output of good and services in each year since 1977 probablish has been 3 percent greater than officially reported. And possibly, the said, antemployment was shade lower.

Mr. Donahoe described the revised estimats for the 1977 gross national product, the sum all economic nativity in the country, in the Missue of the department's Survey of Currer Business, published on July 2. The new figure 1819. 1918 1918 1919 in 1

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FUTURES AND OPTIONS

With Slow Times, Brokers **Ponder Leveraged Contracts**

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

International Herald Tribune

EW YORK - Until recently, most futures and options brokers would have laughed at leveraged contracts, much less offered them to clients. They would have pointed out that most dealers who sold these contracts in recent years vanished, were jailed, or they went broke -along with many customers.

But these are hard times for many brokers, despite the continuing rise in trading volume. In fact, the 14-percent increase in volume this year and the 9-percent gain in June alone can be traced to only a few financial and stock index options and futures. And much of this business is handled by discount

Given this situation, brokers are not so aloof about leveraged

contracts any more. Indeed, many lobbied Congress to have the Commodity Futures Trading Commission issue rules governing leveraged con-tracts in order to make these instruments more attractive to investors. The agency did so last January, but no major brokerage house apparently wants to be the first to offer them.

wisdom of reputable houses selling leveraged contracts."

"I would question the

Richard L. Hirsch, vice president of Rudolph Wolff Commodity Brokers and an authority on leveraged contracts, said of these ity Brokers and an authority on leveraged contracts, said of these investment vehicles: "First off, our house doesn't sell leveraged contracts, but it's easy to see why these instruments have always been attractive to dealers and investors, and could be again now that the business is regulated by the government."

Essentially, a leveraged contract, which usually involves precious metals, allows the investor to buy the actual gold, silver or other commodity with a small cash downpayment. The balance is in effect borrowed from the dealer.

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Unlike ordinary options, Mr. Hirsch continued, "The investors can't simply walk away from their contract if the price moves against them. While leveraged contract buyers don't have to buy the actual metal on expiration day, they do have to settle their account in full and in cash at that time."

THE dealers make money on leveraged contracts in several ways. For example, they charge commissions, they mark up the price of the underlying commodity, they can invest the cash from the down payment and, of course, they charge interest on the funds they advance the buyer.

"If the dealer is prudent, he will use some of this income to hedge the contracts he sells in the futures market." Mr. Hirsch

The main advantage to investors is that they can acquire precious metals or other commodities with a small cash outlay and finance the rest, usually at about a half-percentage point over the current bank interest rate. If the down payment is, say, 10 percent, and the price of the commodity rises by that amount, the investment has theoretically doubled in value.

"Investors in leveraged contracts must always remember that they are buying actual commodities," Firsch said. "They should not confused leverage contracts with options. They must remember that an option is the right — but never the obligation — to

buy or sell something."

To Alan J. Brody, president of the Commodity Exchange, the are a danger to established markets such as his, and could be a cover for crooked dealers. As he told a Futures Industry Associanon meeting in Chicago Thursday:

"I would question the wisdom of reontable houses selling leveraged contracts to a public where the odds are so stacked against the investor." He also said the association should have lobbied Congress to prevent the commodities commission from "legitimizing off-exchange futures contracts, by which I mean

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Late interbank rates on July 23, excluding fees.

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Fiat Says '83 Profit **Rose 85%**

Auto Production Again Profitable

The Associated Press

TURIN, Italy - Fiat Group, Italy's leading private-sector industrial group, which includes the country's largest automaker, said automaking operations became profitable in 1983 for the first time since 1979, helping to nearly dou-ble consolidated group profit for

Fiat reported that overall group profit was 253 billion lire (\$144 million) in the year, up 85 percent from 137 billion lire in 1982. Revenue rose 5.5 percent to 21.985 trillion lire from 20.818 trillion lire a year earlier.

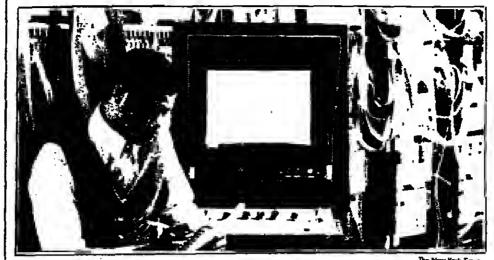
Fiat said its auto operations re-corded a profit for the first time since they were reorganized as a separate operating company in 1979. Fiat Auto earlier had reported a profit for 1983 of 80.6 billion lire after a loss of 80 billion lire in

Fiat also said that sales were stronger in the agricultural trac-tors, components, aviation, and bioengineering sectors, which also contributed strongly to the im-

But revenue fell for commercial vehicles and earthmoving divisions because of a sharp contraction in those markets.

Pretax profil increased and group indebtedness declined, Fiat reported. It said the development reflected "both an improved cash flow and attentive management of working capital."

Last year, Fiat sold 52.5 percent of its products in Italy, down from 53.4 percent in 1982. It sold 84 percent of its exported products in Western Europe last year, up from 80.8 percent in 1982.



A computer-generated visual system being tested at Singer's Link Flight Simulation unit.

Singer Co. Seems to Have Completed Thorough Overhaul of Its Business

By Thomas J. Lucck New York Times Service

STAMFORD, Connecticut — After nearly a decade of selling off unprofitable husiness lines, closing plants and investing heavily in new lines of aerospace and military products, Singer Co. ap-pears to have completed what some analysts call one of the most thorough corporate restructurings

The changes have been slow and agonizing. What started in the mid-1970s as a gradual retreat from its old-line sewing machine business has become, during the last five years, a buge overhaul of Singer's corporate identity.

"This is a company whose whole culture was built around the sewing machine," Joseph B. Fla-vin, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a recent interview at Singer's head-quarters here. "As hard as we tried, that couldn't be changed overnight."

Singer this year will derive more than half its revenue from high-technology aerospace and military products, a line that ranges from flight simulators to submarine navigational gear. About half of the remainder will come from sewing machines and half from a variety of consumer products that includes power tools for Sears, Roebuck & Co., furniture and gas meters.

"Singer has been in a turnaround mode for years," said Morton Langer, an analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co. "And they've finally made it." But Singer's very success in attracting militaryrelated business has made it vulnerable, analysis say. A change in Pentagno spending policy could

cost the company dearly, they point out.

Similarly, declining domestic demand for sewing machines has prompted the company to open markets through dealers in developing nations in Laun America, Africa and Asia. But such markets pose their own dangers because of the changing value of currencies, unstable governments and primitive distribution systems.

Singer has taken very smart steps to minimize the risk, but in both areas, sewing machines and defease, it will continue to face some uncertainty," said Jonathan Progoff of E.F. Hutton & Co.

Despite some misgivings, analysts are predicting that the company's earnings will continue to increase in 1984 after a sharp rebound in 1983. The company earned \$31.6 million last year after a loss of \$2.9 million in 1982. The recovery

came although revenue slipped to \$2.48 hillion, from \$2.52 hillion in 1982. The improvement picked up momentum in the first quarter, when earnings mushroomed to \$11.8 million, from \$3.1 million in 1983.

Mark Hassenberg, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp., estimates that carnings will double in 1984, to \$3.18 a share, from \$1.52 a share last year. He predicts that revenue will rise to \$2.64 billion.

In charge of the transformation have been Mr. Flavin, a former president of international opera-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

U.S. Currency Records Highs; Gold Is Mixed

LONDON — The dollar made was 8.7655 francs. sharp gains Monday against the major currencies in active trading. hitting new highs against the West German mark, the Italian lira, the French franc and the Dutch guilder. Gold prices were mixed.

The dollar was bolstered by a sharp upward revision of second-quarter U.S. gross national product estimate that underlined growth in the U.S. economy. GNP is the val-ue of a nation's total output of

goods and services. The long-awaited revision of the GNP figure showed the U.S. economy expanded at a rate of 7.5 per-cent between April and June, high-er than Washington's earlier "flash" estimate of 5.7 percent,

which was released several weeks That announcement unleashed the dollar, which has had a record-breaking run in recent weeks, propped up by high U.S. interest rates that make it more attractive to

"The GNP figures underlined people's confidence in the U.S. economy." a London dealer com-

Although it eased back just be-fure markets closed, at the end of the day the dollar was riding high. In late trading in Milan, it was quoted at a record 1,764.75 lire, up from Friday's late rate of 1,754.75

after nudging the psychologically important 2.88-DM barrier in hectic trading. The dollar's late level Friday was 2.856 DM.

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In Amsterdam trading, the dol-tar climbed to 3,2505 guilders, a 10-year high up from Friday's late level of 3,223 guilders.
In Zurich, the dollar bounded to a new trading high of 2,4438 Swiss francs. Friday's late rate was 2,4133 francs.

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in London, the dollar fended off a resurgent British pound. It cost \$1.3125 to buy one pound against \$1,324 late Friday.

The dollar had closed earlier in Tokyo at 245.90 yea, up from Fri-day's late level of 243.40 yea. The Canadian dollar was pegge

at 1.3282 dollars to \$1 against Fri-day's late 1.3281-dollar rate. In midafternoon trading in New York, the pound fell to \$1.3208 from Friday's \$1.3235. The U.S.

currency also strengthened to 2.8815 DM from 2.86; it rose to 8.84 French frames from 8.775, and it gained to 247.30 yen from 245.20. European dealers said another factor in the dollar's surge was investors' unwillingness to sell dol-lars ahead of testimony by the Fed-eral Reserve Board chairman, Paul

Banking Committee on Wednes-He is expected to disclose the Fed's credit policy decision then that could influence U.S. interest

A. Vnicker, before the U.S. Senate

Gold prices dipped as the dollar ined. The precious metal's closed In Frankfurt, it recorded a 10½-year high of 2.878 Deutsche marks an ounce, down \$4.50 from Fri-

In Zurich, gold ended at \$342.50 tie trading. The dollar's late level
Friday was 2.856 DM.
The U.S. currency signed off
against the French franc at 8.804
after hitting an all-time trading re-

Increases in U.S. Corporate Profits Slowed in 2d Quarter

profits in the second quarter rose less robustly than in the first quarter, offering a new sign that the economy was expanding at a less-

frenzied pace. But, based on the initial wave of second-quarter results and what analysts expect of those to come, profits were still stronger than at this stage of earlier recoveries.

Many economists had expected the Commerce Department's revised estimate of economic growth in the April-June period, announced Monday as 7.5 percent, to exceed the initial "flash" estimate of a 5.7-percent increase. Firstquarter growth was put at 9.7 per-

The profit reports suggest that the recovery spread in the latest quarter, providing modest improvement for steel and other struggling industries.

were chemicals, airlines, railroads, to the low 20s."

reported record profits of \$802.9 quarter figures indicate that higher million, more than double what it interest rates have not dampened carned in the 1983 quarter, and business results much. The rates General Motors and Ford are expected to report record second-

quarter earnings this week.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce books of consumers. Higher yields for depositors have contributed sig-Department's chief economist, pre-dicted that when all the reports are income, Mr. Straszbeirn said. in, after-tax profits would be up as Wharton Econometrics is projecting a 23-percent gain and Data Re-

sources Inc., a 30-percent gain.
While the rise is not expected to measure up to the extraordinary 40-percent jump in the first quarter, Mr. Ortner and others said the gains would be unusually high for

a bit ahead." He said percentage increases in profits in this part of a Among the strongest showings recovery tend to range in the "teens

have increased borrowing costs.

much as 25 percent from a year suits, analysis expect energy com- gain and Upjohn was up 8.2 perago. Among private forecasters, panies to show only modest gains cent. Mr. Stover said industry profbecause of depressed prices. The brokerage industry is expected to percent rate. show dismal results because of the

Chemicals

weak stock market.

Increased demand helped provide chemical concerns with profit' this stage of a recovery.

Robert Gough, an economist at Data Resources, said, "We're quite mates at an average 40 percent.

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Celanese more than doubled.

By Gary Klott broadcasting, metals, paper and technology.

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foreign sales kept drug company but have also fattened the pocket- profits below their recent growth trend, said Richard Stover. an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris

Upham & Co. Merck & Co. had a 6.6-percent Of industries yet to report re- rise, Eli Lilly bad an 11.9-percent its had been growing at a 13-to-14-

> Exchange rates can have a big impact on drug companies, whose foreign operations account for 30 to 50 percent of sales.

Broadcasters

gains that John P. Henry, an analyst at E.F. Hutton & Co., estimates at an average 40 percent.

Broadcasters benefited from the ties analyst: "Duff & Phelps, said strong economy by being able to aducts helped fuel lure advertisers at higher rates."

Broadcasters benefited from the customer do and the trend Profits for Dow Chemical and Fred Anschel, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynnlds Inc., said profit While chemical prices were up margins were also helped by cost no more than 3 percent, Mr. Henry controls as both networks and local

Profits at the three major net-

works helped their parent compa-The strong dollar's influence on nies turn in record earnings for the oreign sales kept drug company quarter. At CBS Inc., where earnings were also helped by sales of Michael Jackson record albums, profits soared 51 percent RCA Corp., the parent of the NBC net-work, had a 75-percent surge. American Broadcasting Cos, had a

12.2-percent gain. Computers

International Business Machines Corp., the industry leader, surprised analysts by reporting a 20.9-percent jump in profits. Burroughs had a 34.5-percent gain and Honeywell, a 26.6-percent rise.

George J. Podrasky Jr., a securitoward sale asing also augmented sales."

Nonetheless. _c profit picture (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Crude Oil Price Declines Again

International Herald Tribune LONDON - Crude n' prices on the spot, or notontract, market fell again lon-

Traders were quoting a pice of around \$27.70 a barrel or August deliveries of Brent, by most widely traded crude from the British North Sea. The price is down about 20 cent from Friday and compares with the government's official price of \$30 a barrel. A cargo of Brent for delivery in November changed hands at \$27.90.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the crude oil future contract for September delive closed at \$28.35, down 13 cc. from Friday.

The drop in prices has re-vived speculation that Britain will be forced to cut its official prices, putting further pressure on those quoted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Falling Prices in U.S. Cause Concern to Some — but Not All — Economists

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — No sooner
had economists and government
policy-makers begun celebrating
the conquest of the stubborn inflation of a few years ago than they spotted a new affliction in the U.S. economy - deflation. Now its symptoms have begun to spread.

Deflation is inflation upside down. It is this summer's falling

prices in chemicals, long-distance telephone calls, silver, gold, internal combustion engines, cattle, common stocks, various industrial metals, computers and semiconductors, natural rubber, houses in California, gasoline and oil, plywood, milk and eggs, Middle West-ern farmland and the hay that farmers grow on it.

So far deflation in the economy is spotty, and there is not enough of it to suggest that the economy as a whole is likely to turn deflationary. Prices in general are still rising, at a rate of about 4 percent, and wages are rising about 5 percent. The U.S. money supply — all its cash and bank deposits — would shrink if the overall economy had turned deflationary, but it is still expanding.

come or rising incomes, however. Even so, the convergence of a deflation is a boon - at least until wide variety of falling prices ex-ceeds anything economists have seen in a generation. Deflation has become the latest surprise in an economy that has surprised many analysts with its strength. Dellation is an unpredictable factor for AM P.M. Chyo planners and forecasters.

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experiencing declines in the prices they get for major crops, such as hay and wheat. At the same time, bowever, the monthly payments on their characteristically heavy loans remain the same. So with less income from their crops and less col-lateral behind their loans, they find themselves in a deflationary vise.

It would seem that a grocer or a fuel oil dealer would not be affected by the falling prices of crops or oil because they would merely pay less for products they sell for less. In the real world, however, merchants often accumulate inventories of their goods - both to assure a regular supply for their and White House allies known as customers and to protect themselves against rising prices.

find themselves forced to sell their goods for less than they paid for For consumers and businesses with little debt and with fixed in-

it pulls down the overall economy.

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er serious recession, and some say it

criticism from the small but vocal economy, and pockets of falling persist, as it nearly always does in to generate foreign exchange to school of conservative economists prices, affecting primarily just the such industries as computers. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1) supply-siders, those who seek ways to encourage production. Some If the prices of the crops and oil Federal Reserve officials them-fall while these merchants have selves have begun to wonder large inventories on hand, they can whether the signs of deflation suggest that they have gone too far in trying to keep pressure on infla-

tion.

Deflation was one of the horrors of the Great Depression, Between 1929 and 1933, the general level of prices fell at a rate of close to 7 percent a year, throwing borrowers

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use as collateral for loans, has de-clined 20 percent or more since 1978.

This summer they have also been challenges — such as high interest rates, the strong dollar, record defi-cits in the federal hudget and for-eign trade — deflation and bow to the 19th century prices declined ogy," said Mr. Greenspan. "To be

bow fast prices fall. "You have to "True deflation is not a probis just a harmless, fleeting fluke.

With Congress and the administration preoccupied with the Notration preoccupied with the November election, critics of econom- said Alan Greenspan, the conserva- pumping up their money supplies." ie policy have directed their fire at tive economist who was President the agency that can still influence Gerald R. Ford's chief economic

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Some of the deflation could end overnight, with a war in the Middle the economy — the Federal Reserve Board.

Another problem for analysis is

Because of deflation, the Federal
Reserve has come under renewed falling prices, affecting the entire that the difference between widespread which could send prices rising falling prices, affecting the entire again. And some deflation could

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ing production bring down costs and prices.

What concerns economists most deal with it have stirred spirited while the Western economies endebate. Some people fear deflation, joyed the prosperity of the Industrial Revolution.

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Apparently the rub comes in flation and spot deflation. from developing countries. Economists attribute the de-

> national Monetary Fund have imposed on dehtor countries, the strong dollar, and high American interest rates. The IMF urges the countries of

clines to the austerity programs that Western banks and the Inter-

the Third World to reduce their imports and increase their exports

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Iniroyal Posts Record Net NEW YORK — Uniroyal, Inc. eported Monday that second-quarter net income increased 20 percent to a record \$30.2 million, or \$6 cents per share. In the second quarter of 1983, Uniroyal had not income of \$25.2 million, or \$3 cents per share. The company had an average of \$33.9 million shares out-

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Continental Report Says Bad Loans **Were Concentrated in One Division**

By James L. Rowe Jr.

at the troubled Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. either ignored or did ool see numerous "red flags" raised from 1980 to 1982 as a result of unchecked lending by its oil and gas division, a committee of outside directors has concluded.

Continental is now on the brink of failure, largely because of the bad loans made by the oil and gas division. The giant bank, which had assets of \$41.4 billion last March, is being kept alive with a \$7.5-billion rescue package and is likely to be taken over by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. this week or early next week.

EC Postpones IBM Statement

The Associated Press BRUSSELS - The Europe

an Community's executive commission Monday postponed until later this week an announcement on bow it will resolve its four-year-old antitrust case against International Business Machines Corp.

"We still think an accord is possible or we would not pursue this matter to the extent that we are," a commission spokesman said. "We are close to an accord, but we are not there yet." He added that talks between IBM and commission officials

and on Monday in Brussels: A spokesman for IBM in Paris said he had no information about why the announcement

continued during the weekend

The commission's case centers on its charge that the U.S.based computer giant is abusing its dominant position in the West European market. It says IBM is restricting competition by not publishing product details early enough to allow other computer companies to develop equipment that is compatible with IBM machines.

The FDIC will have to buy most proper approval, had not been of the bank's bad loans in return properly evaluated or had other de-Washington Post Service of the bank's bad loans in retu WASHINGTON — Top officers for virtual control of the bank.

The directors' report, which was The directors went out of their Square were bad, and Penn Square failed in July 1982.

knowingly violated many of the Penn Square failure. For example, bank's lending procedures and continuously thwarted the auditing
and control department's attempts
to get a clear picture of many Penn
bought the Scattle bank. Penn Square loans. Even after he was Square triggered a lack of confi-ordered to stop buying Penn dence in Continental among do-Square loans, he continued to do mestic depositors that forced the so, the report said.

superiors did not fire him although other executives in the bank said they should have.

The directors said that John A. Redding, head of oil and gas and loans. As the nation's eighth-larg-Mr. Lytle's immediate superior, knew much of what Mr. Lytle was knew much of what Mr. Lytle was to fail because of the severe trauma doing, but did nothing to stop him, it would cause the U.S. and the even though many of the loans Mr. international financial systems. Lytle made required Mr. Redding's approval. The money was dis-institution, it also is too big to be bursed anyway, with Mr. Redding rescued in a merger with another declining to put his initials on loans, even after "the money was already out the door," the directors

Between Dec. 31, 1980, and July most of them under Mr. Lytle's control.

The directors' report also said that Mr. Redding and Gerald K. Bergman, bead of the special-in-dustries division that included oil and gas lending ignored reports from two separate audit teams sent to Penn Square in September and December 1981. They also are said to have ignored numerous reports from the accounting and auditing departments pointing out that the Penn Square loans did not bave

made public Sunday, outlines neg- way in the report to show that, ligence on the part of a number of except for the special-industries dibank officers during the period in vision, headed by Mr. Bergman, which one bank official, John R. Continental followed sound lend-Lytle, bought nearly \$1 billion of ing practices. Government and oil and gas loans originally made banking sources also have said in by Penn Square National Bank in recent weeks that most of Conti-Oklahoma. Most of the loans that neutal's problem loans are concen-Continental bought from Penn trated in a few areas controlled by the special industries division.

Continental is not the only major The directors said Mr. Lytle financial institution stung by the bank to sell much of its funds He also was discovered to have abroad. That foreign run, which borrowed \$565,000 from Penn started in early May, would have square for his personal use, but his sunk the bank if the government and other big banks had not pro-

vided a massive rescue package. Continental is now estimated to have more than \$3 billion in bad est bank, it is too big to be allowed Also, as a massive multinational institution, it also is too big to be healthy bank.

The directors' report was concluded in early 1983 but was kept secret by Continental until Sunday. The bank's chairman, David G. 1. 1982. Continental increased its Taylor, who took over in February, purchases of Penn Square loans said he released the report "to put from \$200 million to \$1.1 billion, behind us a most difficult period."

Armco Loss Narrowed During the 2d Quarter

MIDDLETOWN, Obio Armoo Inc. said Monday that it first-half revenues of \$16.1 billion had a loss of \$14.1 million in the in 1983, the company said. second quarter compared with a loss of \$75.8 million a year earlier. Sales this year increased 9 percent lo \$1.2 million from \$1.1 mil-

group, said the company's chairlion a year ago, the steelmaker said.

pared with second-period income of \$33.3 million in 1983, because of "reduced retail securities business and increased costs," Mr. Telling said.

Grand Met Remains Determined To Sell U.S. Cigarette Operations

LONDON - Grand Metropolitan PLC still intends to sell its U.S. cigarette operations, Stanley Grinstead, chairman, said Monday. The brewing, dairy products and hotel company announced Friday that it had broken off talks to sell its Liggen & Myers Tobacco Co. unil to the unit's management and outside investors for about \$325

Mr. Grinstead confirmed in an interview Monday that the talks failed because of the recent introduction of generic, or no-brand, cigarettes competing with Liggett's offerings. The added competition has pushed prices down and "created some confusion in the market-

Grand Met must wait for that confusion to clear up before it can make reliable profit projections for the unit, which was acquired in 1980, Mr. Grinstead said.

In the meantime, Grand Met is pressing ahead with its efforts to find new U.S. acquisitions in the fields of retailing or consumer services. The chairman said that the company is involved in talks about possible U.S. acquisitions but that none are in the final

Grand Met's current U.S. operations include pet foods, soft drinks, exercise equipment and child-care centers.

Sears Reports COMPANY NOTES 14% Rise in Net construct a \$42-million premium vinciale Lombarda from Italmobi-For 2d Quarter

coke calciner plant at its refinery in liare SpA. Italmobiliare, a funncial Lake Charles, Louisiana. The plant holding company controlled by annually will process 300,000 tons Carlo Pesenti, owns 85.8 percent of CHICAGO - Strong consumer spending boosted Sears Roebuck cined premium coke used in the north Italian regional bank. and Co.'s second-quarter net inproduction of steel. The project is come to \$356 million, or 99 cents per share, a 14-percent gain over second-quarter carnings last year, expected to be completed in the second quarter of 1986. Sears reported Monday.

Second-quarter net income in 1983 was \$311.2 million, or 89 cents per share, the company said. Revenues rose 9 percent to \$9.44 billion during the second quarter of 1984, up from \$8.65 billion report-ed in the like period of 1983, the

For the first six months of the year Sears reported consolidated net income of \$569.8 million, or \$1.59 cents per share, a 21-percent gain over the \$470.7 million, or \$1.34 per share, recorded during the first half of 1983. First-half revenues were \$17.8

in 1983, the company said. Gains in Sears' merchandise, insurance and real estate groups offset losses in the financial services

billion, a 10-percent increase over

man, Edward Telling. The Dean Witter Financial Services Group reported a second-quarter loss of \$22.7 million, com-

Tate & Lyle PLC Offers To Buy Brooke Bond By Bob Hagerty

International Herald Tribun

LONDON - Tate & Lyle PLC, force in the food manufacturing British sugar producer, startled industry able to compete more efthe stock market Monday with a fectively and grow faster than the £296-million (\$390-million) take- two companies individually." The over bid for Brooke Bood Group two operate through similar distri-PLC, a tea and timber company. Brooke rejected the bid as the same customers, especially in

wholly inadequate" and advised Britain and Canada, Tate said. shareholders to take no action. Tate's proposal calls for the ex- combination would provide "an exchange of one ordinary Tate share cellent platform" for acquisitions and £3.50 for every seven ordinary in Europe and North America. Brooke Bond shares. Tate shares Tate also said it would concentrate closed Monday at 315 pence, down on food-related businesses and 20 pence, giving the bid a value of keep other businesses under "con-95 pence for each Brooke share.

stant review." Some analysis read Brooke shares raced up 24 pence this as a hint that Tate would conto close at 101 pence, suggesting sider selling Brooke's timber and that the market expects Tate to sweeten its bid.

Lotus Development Corp., mak-

ers of personal-computer software, reported second-quarter earnings

rose more than 400 percent to \$7.6

million. The earnings, 48 cents per share, compared with income of

\$1.7 million, or 13 cents per share.

were up to \$32.6 million from \$7.8

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withholding information about for the same quarter last year. Sales

Fuji Heavy Industries, producer weapons. Minebea makes comput-

plans to produce compact passen- Prime Computer Inc. announced

gers cars in Tennessee. The Tokyo record second-quarter sales and daily Sankei Shimbun, quoting in-dustrial sources, had reported that the same period last year. Prime Fuji planned to produce about reported income of \$12.8 million,

5,000 to 10,000 autos a month at a or 27 cents per share, compared plant in Tennessee run by Nissan with earnings of \$6.4 million, or 13

Istituto Bancario San Paolo di ter of 1983. Revenue was \$161.4

Toriso said it agreed to acquire a million up from \$121.9 million.

of Subaru autos, denied that it ers and electronics.

building supplies business. Several analysts said they were disappointed by the bid from Tate, which has won high praise over the past few years for streamlining its operations and wringing higher profits from sugar io a difficult Conoco Inc. announced plans to controlling interest in Banca Pro-Like sugar, Brooke's ten and

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The sugar producer said the

timber businesses are highly cyclical, analysis noted. Moreover, tea and timber prices are widely beof green premium coke into cal- Provinciale Lombarda, a leading lieved to be near their peaks for the current cycle.

"Tate are coming in at the top,"

one analysi complained. In the six months coded March 31, Tale had pretax profit of £27 million, up 28 percent from a year earlier, on sales of £811 million, down 2.7 percent.

At Brooke, pretax profit in the six months ended Dec. 31 totaled nuclear power plant. An attorney, million. Virtually all second-quar-Gene Mesh, filed a motion in U.S. ter revenue came from the compa-ny's first product, the Lotus 1-2-3 £29.2 million, an increase of 40 percent. Sales rose 13 percent to £510.5 million. Brooke produces and distributes

software package for business ap-First Anaheim Corp. of Califor-plications, the company said.

New Hampshire Ball Bearing tea, chicken and beef bouillon cubes, canoed meats and other grocery products. It also operates tea inc.'s proposed acquisition by a plantations and a chain of butcher Japanese company, Minebea Co. Ltd., is being investigated by the action is subject to regulatory ap-proval. First Anabeim services Hampshire Sunday News said, to

Chrysler Financing Unit more than \$3 billion in residential ensure that technology important mortgages. PSFS said the acquisi- to U.S. security not be given to the Japanese. The New Hampshire

cial Corp., a unit of Chrysler Corp., reported a 78-percent increase in second-quarter earnings from a year earlier on more than \$4 billion n financing.

nancing for the purchase of cars made by Chrysler, earned \$21.4 million in the quarter, compared with \$12 million the second quarter of 1983, President E.O. Grote said

Standard Oil Of Indiana Tate argued that the proposed combination would create "a major force in the food area."

NEW YORK - Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the fourth largest U.S. oil company, reported on Monday that profit in the second quarter rose 23 percent above the year-earlier level.

Analysts had predicted that some oil companies that market gasoline on the West Coast of the United States would find their second-quarter earnings restrained by eroding pump prices. But Indiana Standard, the No. I

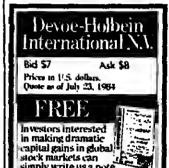
U.S. gasoline marketer under the brand name Amoco, is not a force on the West Coast and its results for the April-June quarter slightly exceeded some analysts' expecta-

In the second quarter Indiana Standard earned \$524 million, or S1.8t a share, up from \$426 million, or \$1.46 a share, in the same period last year. Revenues were un-changed at \$7.4 billion for both the 1984 and 1983 quarters.

Wang Earnings Reach Record \$210 Million

United Press International LOWELL. Massachusetts Wang Laboratories Inc. reported Monday that earnings for fiscal 1984 had risen 38 percent to a record \$210.2 million.

The year-end income, \$1.52 per share, compared with earnings of \$152 million in fiscal 1983. Sales for the year increased 42 percent to a record \$2.2 billion from \$1.5 billion the previous year.



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make payments on their burdensome debts. As they try to alo so. Stock Exchange has reacted to a tive to exaggerate and misrepresent American interest rates (to which proposal to expand the National the meaning and significance of an rates on loans to developing nations are tied) have been rising. In expectation of still higher rates, therefore, the debtor countries have redoubled their efforts to export - in some cases even at prices below what it cost them to produce the raw materials.

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Because economic recovery in many of those countries has been slow, furthermore, they have little domestic need for the materials, so they export them. This has pushed up the world supply.

Those countries' customers including U.S. industry - have a listing with an exchange have contributed to the deflationary cy-remained in the over-the-counter cle. Companies normally borrow to system. buy raw materials for their inven-tories, but with interest rates high.

In a recent letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Robthey buy no more than they need ert J. Birnbaum, president of the right away. Now, with falling American Stock Exchange, said the prices, there is another incentive to companies find they can not use System what they buy, they are stuck with a depreciating asset.

Falling Prices Amex Fights Expansion Cause Worry Of NASD Market System

Market System by asking federal NMS designation.

authorities to reject the request. The National Association of Socurities Dealers is seeking permission to expand to about 2,500 stocks from the current 1,006 issues in its National Market System, which reports the same trading information as stocks traded on the stock exchanges. Most over-thecounter stocks have only "bid" and "asked" prices reported.

stocks have grown rapidly in popularity, and some companies that normally would have moved on to

NASD had misled investors by itsbuy no more than necessary. If use of the term National Market

nies a choice of whether to be in- good gains.

NEW YORK - The American has given the association "an incen-

Profits Up (Continued from Page 9)

was mixed. Apple Computer, which has been spending heavily on marketing personal computers, had a 24.4-percent decline in earnings. Control Data had a 39.7-per-The National Market System

Early results indicate that the industry continued to improve. AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, had an 80-percent increase in profits; USAir was up 39

As for the major carriers yet to report, Charles Hanneman, an analyst at Thomson McKinnon Securities, said that a couple may show He said SEC rules giving compa- losses but that most should show

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Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, for \$90 million in cash. The trans-

tion position it as a major national

igan, to combine seven suits.

Corporations grow increasingly positive in assessment of business trend in Japan

Favorable effects of economic recovery abroad are being felt in the Japanese economy as a whole through on increase in exports. According to the provisional national income statistics announced in the middle of June, the real GNP increased 1.8 per cent in the January-March period over the preceding quarter. The growth rate was far larger than the preceding quarter's 0.8 per cent. While the high real GNP growth for the January-March period was partly attributable to the influence of the leap year, the underlying uptrend of business since last year was maintained even after discounting this special element.

Among major demand facors, conspicuous growth was achieved in exports lup 4.4 per cent over the preceding quarters and in corporate capital investment sup 3.0 per cent). The strong performance of exports reflected recovery of overseas economies, par-ticularly in the U.S., while the increase in capital investment stemmed from improvement of corporate earnings coupled with a rise in the operating

Personal consumption, on the

other hand, continued to be sluggish. Private final consumption expenditures rose 0.5 per cent in the October-December period last year and t.t per cent in the January-March period this year, each over the preceding quarter. Growth for the January-March period. however, largely reflected the influence of the leap year; when adjusted for this factor. the growth rate diminished to 0.3 per cent or so. Private housing rose 5.7 per cent in the October-December period, but was down 2.3 per cent in Jan-WRIV-March. Helped by high growth in the lanuary-March period, the real

GNP increase for fiscal 1983 proved to be a higher-than-expected 3.7 per cent. which exreeded the 3.5 per cent for fiscal 1981 and 3.3 per cent for fiscal 1982. Feeling of boom spreading

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growth, that of domestic demand dropped to 1.9 per cent from fiscal 1982's 2.9 per cent, while that of current overseas surplus rexports minus imports I rose to t.8 per cent from 0.4 per cent. The contribution of domestic demand diminished despite relatively strong plant and equipment outlays, simply because personat con-

sumption demand was weak due to slow income growth. The share of the current overseas surplus rose due to strong exports that had prevailed since the start of the fiscal year, compared with a pickup in imports that started only at the Macro business recovery, as

seen in the GNP, is clearly re-

flected in enterprises' assess-ment of business. In the Bank of Japan's short-term business survey (conducted as of May), the percentage of major manutheir business condition to be "good" came ahead of that of concerns with "poor" assessments. This was the first time since August 1980 that companies with positive assess-ments outnumbered those with negative assessment. In September. the difference is expecied to broaden to 21 percentage points from the It points in the May survey. In the non-manufacturing

sector also, the "good" assessment has gradually been increasing, while the "poor" assessment has been on the decline. In the May survey, the two were even, and "good" is expected to come slightly ahead of "poor" in September. By industry, concerns with "poor" assessments out-

numbered those with "good" assessments in six helds, including steel, shipbuilding, construction, and retail, in May; but after September this is expected to be the case in only three fields, including shipbuilding. The rising boom leeling is nothing but a reflection of

both actual and prospective. Sales at leading manufacturing concerns are expected to increase 5.9 per cent in fiscal

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cent increase in fiscat 1983. Growth of non-manufacturing sales is also expected to accelerate to 4.t per cent in fiscal 1984 from the 1.5 per cent in fiscal 1983. Pre-tax recurring profits of major corporations are expected to continue to post a strong gain in fiscal 1984 -11.7 per cen1, following t3.8 per

cent in fiscal 1983. These trends in corporate results are causing a visible pickup in capital investment According to the Ministry of Finance's corporate statistical survey, capital investment of all corporations with capitalization of more than ¥10 million turned up in the April-June period of last year, followiog two consecutive quarters of decrease, and increased to 8 per cent in the first three months of this year over the year-earlier

Capital investment is increasing particularly sharply among smaller enterprises with capitalization of between ¥ 10 million and Y 100 million: the gain in the January-March period was 49.6 per cent over a year earlier The upsurge of capital in-

vestment is also evident from the trend of orders of machinery, a leading indicator of such investment. Seen in a three-month moving average. orders for machinery (private. exclusive of ships and those placed by power untilities, kept expanding at a monthly rate of 2.2 per cent from December through February. In March, the growth rate accelerated to 5.2 per cent.

Personal consumption still sluggish in contrast with corporate

capital expenditures, which are gathering momentum, personal consumption remains in the doldrums. According to the Prime Minister's Office's survey, real consumption expenditures by the nation's households increased by 0.3 per cent in liscal 1983, compared with the 24 per cent gain in fiscal 1982.

The weakness was notable in recent months - down 3 per cent in January from a year

Growth Rates of Gross National Expenditure and Rates of Contribution of Major Demand Factors

earlier and down 1.6 per cent in March, while a 4.1 per cent increase was recorded in February due to the influence of the leap year. The continuously low level of

consumption is basically a re-

sult of a slow gain in income. The increase in real disposable income of wage earners' households in fiscal 1983 was only 0.9 per cent, compared with the 2.6 per cent for fiscal 1982. In terms of each quarter's yearlo-year gain, however, the increase has been slowly but steadily accelerating after the 0.4 per cent decrease in the July-September period of last year, recovering to a 1.9 per cent increase in the January-March period of this year. In the meantime, the year-to-year gain in overtime accelerated from 3.3 per cent 10 9 per cent. and this is considered to be primarily responsible for an increase in incomes. This trend is expected to continue in the months ahead reflecting

What's more, a survey by the Japan Federation of Employers' Associations shows that the summer bonuses at 326 leading corporations will be 5 per cent higher than last year, substantially larger than the comparable increase of 1.85 per cent registered a year earlier.

domestic business recovery.

Financial liberalization Japan's financial liberaliza-

tion, which had been under study at the Japan-U.S. ad hoc committee on yen-dollar issues, has taken a major step forward in accordance with the report compiled by the committee for submission to the finance ministers of the two countries. Concomitant with this the Japanese Finance Ministry issued a

paper titled "Current State and Prospects of Financial Liberalization and Internation-

alization of the Yen."

The major points contained in the two documents are: 1) Prospects for the yen's internationalization centering on liberalization of Euroyen transactions, like relaxation of restrictions on Euroven bonds. 21 Direction for phased lib eralization of deposit interest rates, starting with large

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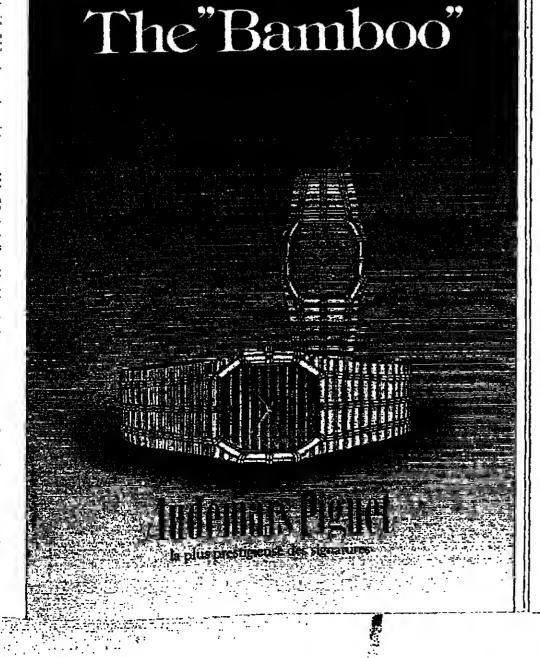
markets, particularly that of lhe trust business, to foreign banking institutions. Although pressures from

abroad have been an important catalyst, liberalization of the Japanese financial system is basically a step being taken in response to changes in the country's own economic and social structures. They are, lo name a few, growing interest rate sensitivity among customers in the midst of massive issuance of government bonds. activation of flows of domestic and foreign funds, diversification of fund raising and investing and increasing mechanization of financial institutions' operations.

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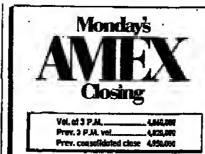
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in doing business abroad, has concentrated on a long-range plan for reshaping the company. Mr. Schmied, an engineer, has taken more direct responsibility for its expanding, high technology busi-

Schmied, who headed Singer's ness, and our consumer products that year of \$451.8 million, which fledgling aerospace operations are there to generate cash. Mr. included a \$400 million write-off fledgling aerospace operations are there to generate cash. Mr. included a \$400 million write-off would bring about a rapid decline through the 1970s and who was Flavin said. He expects sales to be for divesting itself of such business- in the United States sewing ma-

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tions for Xerox Corp., who was items that will not change much. consumer items and aerospace ing and sales network. recruited to become Singer's chair. High-technology aerospace products. The company reported a loss Mr. Flavin had concluded that the

named president and chief operating officer in 1980.

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The changes relate to the following articles: ARTICLE 4 - INVESTMENT POLICY

point 2: The word "equity" is deleted in line 2 and 4
point 4: paragraph 1 and 2 are replaced by
"invest more than 5% of its net assets in non-fully paid securities,
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Provided that if the percentages set forth under (1), (2), (3) and (4) above are exceeded in consequence of the exercise of rights attached to securities in the portloito or otherwise than by the purchase of securities, the Management Company must adopt as its priority objective, in its selling transactions, regularization of the position of the Fund, having regard to the interest of the shareholders."

point 7: is replaced by pledge any assets of the Fund; borrow, provided that, in exceptional circumstances, primarily for the purpose of meeting unexpectedly high repurchase requests, the Fund may horrow up to a maximum of 10% of its net assets."

ARTICLE ? - SHARE CERTIFICATES

The sentence "The Management Regulations are printed on the reverse side of each hearer or registered certificate" is deleted.

ARTICLE 13 - DIVIDENDS

The second ball of the second paragraph is replaced by
"... distribute to holders of Class A shares all or part of realized and unrealized capital gains attributable to Class A shares, after deduction of realized or unrealized capital losses."

ARTICLE 13 - PUBLICATIONS

Paragraph 1 is amended as follows:
"The net asset value, the issue price and redemption price for both Class A shares and Class B shares will be on display..."

ARTICLE 16 - DURATION OF THE FUND, LIQUIDATION

The second and third sentences of paragraph 1 are amended into:
"Such notice will be published in the Memorial, Recueil Special des Societés et Associations of Luxembourg and in at least three Luxembourg and foreign newspapers with appropriate distribution to be determined jointly by the Management Company and the Custodian. Issuance and redemption of shares will cease at the time of the decision or event leading to the dissolution."

ARTICLE 19 - GUARANTEES.

The article is deleted.

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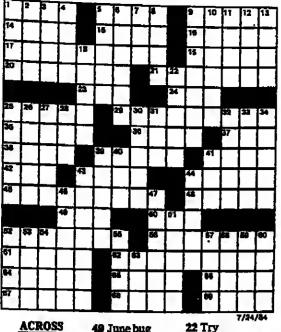
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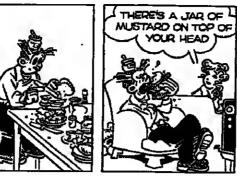






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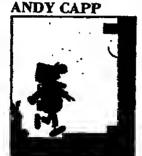


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His future history begins in September 1987, at the annual get-together of the World Bank, and the IMF in the Sheraton Hotel, Washington. Latin America's debts are climbing from the billions into the trillions. The South refuses to pay up any more, the West and its bankers freeze their credit, kick them out of the global financial institutions, halt food aid, remit-tances, even innoculation campaigns. A policy, says Clark, designed to punish the Third World

for being poor.

Bankers apart, the villains of the piece are
Calvin Plimpton, U.S. treasury secretary, and
his British counterpart, Nigel Scott (Clark swears his book was conceived long before Nigel Lawson became chancellor of the exchequer). They allow six months to force the poor back into line. But things don't work out as they plan. The Russians side with the West, setting up, in the current jargon, a real "North." Moscow fears the spread of Islamic fundamentalism from the Gulf into its Moslem

The CIA and KGB collaborate to establish a Palestine state, and when the Begin-like figure resists, his nuclear reactor at Dimona melts down. The trail of radioactive dust heads for Jerusalem, but is miraculously diverted by a wind change. In South Africa, the African, National Congress blows up the gold mines with theatre nuclear devices and Mr. Botha and his colleagues go into exile on the Falk-

Nor are Britain and the United States invio-

CATACLYSM: The North-South
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In the Electronic progress becomes a tool in the hands of the have-nots. Revolutionary messages arrive from Africa on flooppy discs to be relayed via satellite into startled suburban living rooms. A TV film about the collapse of the Tanzanian electricity gnid is followed by explosions and power cuts in Britain's major cities.

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China takes over the leadership of the Third World. Japan, Australia, New Zealand climb on the bandwagon. France wavers, even West Germany tires of the Anglo-Saxons. The center of economic and political gravity shifts from the North Atlantic to South Fast Asia. The UN and the World Bank move headquarters to Singapore and Hong Kong. We have the beginnings of a New World Economic Order.

Clark's character might be stereotyped, but he does know the genre well enough, having met most of the world's leading actors in his travels with the bank. (An Observer colleague once said to him: "William, you are a terrible name-dropper." "Yes," replied the anthor, "the Queen Mother was saying that only the other day.") We are back to the Englishman born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and the two passions which provide the bones of the content of th two passions which provide the bones of the movel — the yawning chasm between the one billion rich, and the three hillion poor and "absolute poor"; and the spoliation of our planet. Clark writes: "There are more ways of

planet. Clark writes: "There are more ways of killing our earth than nuking it."

"Cataclyam" is a textbook in the form of a novel, an instructive way to make us understand what is going wrong. At this rate all the sticking plaster and glue and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the Third World might not hold it together until 1987.

Denis Herbstein wrote this review for the International Herald Tribune.

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Even though experienced players know this well, they are still beguiled by the magic aura surrounding the queen. An example is to be seen in the game between Sergey Kndrin, a Stamford, Coan, grandenaster candidate, and Anthony Saidy, a Los Angeles international master, from the first round of the New York International Tournament.

What staited out as a Carokam Defense with 1 P. OB3 quickly transposed into a Semi-Classical Defense after 7 P.K3. There is no theoretical advantage to this savietic defense against the threat of 25 rank, Saidy's choice, 17 P.K4, started a sharp attack in the center but weakened his king position along the KN1-QR7 diagonal, as will be seen.

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7 . P-K3. There is no theo retical advantage to this switch ed Kndrin's weapons.

range of his opponent's open- K4 became awkward after 22 ing preparation.

The exchange with have tried 22 . . . KR-Ql, 10 . . NxN; 11 PxN transformed the white queenside pawn structure — the QP was no longer isolated, but the iso-point of Kndrin's giving his lated even covered at White's recent for two reals at the lated recent for two reals at tw

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lieves it before it happens, so
the defender often fails to investigate the paths leading to it.

So overvalued is the queen
that when it is exchanged for
dissimilar material, the transac-

ing from a kingside to a queen-side opening, but perhaps 22 B-B4, Saidy might have tried wanted to test the 21 . . . N-R4 His 21 . . . N-

lated pawn couple at White's queen for two rooks after QB3 and Q4 was still a possible 22 . . . RxP; 23 QxR!, PxQ; target for later positional pres- 24 BxR. Suddenly Black had no



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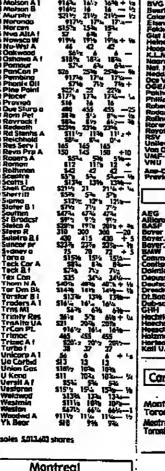
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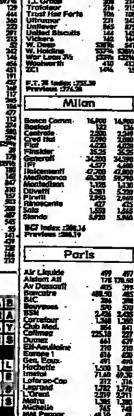
















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Ojeda Blanks Angels

Dwight Evans and Tony Armas bit walked, Kirk Gibson singled to home runs to back Bob Ojeda's load the bases and Hough unthree-hit pitching Sunday as the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels, 3-0, for a sweep of their three-game series.

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The shutout was the fourth of 1984 for Ojeda (8-7), making him the American League leader. In blanking the Angels for the second

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

time this season, be gave up singles to Juan Beniquez in the first and sixth innings and Mike Brown in the fifth. The left-hander did not issue a walk and struck out four. Wade Boggs singled off loser Jim Slaton (3-4) with two outs in the sixth and Evans followed with his 19th homer of the year to right center. Armas led off the seventh with his 27th home run, a shot far

over the left-field wall. Evans had three of the six hits off Slaton, who struck out three and walked oone (he has not walked a

batter in 22 consecutive innings). The Red Sox finished their season series with California by winning 9 of the 12 games — in which Evans drove in 17 runs.

Yankees 6, Twins 5

In New York, Willie Randolph ined a two-out manual scored from and Bobby Meacham scored from Sires when risks fielder Tom Brunfirst when right fielder Torn Brun-ansky allowed the ball to get past him, giving the Yankees a 6-5 vic-tory over Minnesota. Brunansky's error allowed the sixth unearned run of the game. New York tied the score, 5-5, with two uncarned runs in the sixth (left fielder Mickey Hatcher dropped a liner and shortstop Houston Jimenez lost a popup to in the sun). The Twins scored two uncarned runs in the first (center fielder Vic Mata misplayed a single and first baseman Ken Griffey booted a grounder) and one in the fourth (shortstop Meacham's throwing error). Joe Cowley (1-0) gained his first American League victory with four innings of hitless relief. He struck out three, walked one and allowed only one ball out of the infield.

Indians 4, White Sox 1

In Cleveland, George Vukovich's two-run single in the sixth backed Neal Heaton's three-hit pitching as the Indians downed Chicago, 3-1. With one out in the sixth, Julio Franco drew a walk off Gene Nelsoo (1-3). Pat Tabler was safe on a fielder's choice and took third on Mel Hall's bloop double to right before Vukovich delivered his line single to left. Heaton (7-9) struck out four and walked two in pitching his third complete game of the year. After Carlton Fisk's 10th home run produced the lone White Los Angeles, 7-6. Sox run in the third. Heaton retired 18 of the next 19 batters.

Tigers 2, Rangers 0

In Arlington, Texas, Dan Petry [13-4] gave up four hits over 8% tros' 6-1 defeat of Montreal Hous-

ANAHEIM, California - him to second; after Ruppert Jones corked a wild pitch that plated Bergman and made it 2-0.

> Royals 8, Orioles 4 In Kansas City, Missouri, Greg Pryor and Darryl Motley each singled in two runs during a five-run fifth that carried the Royals past Baltimore, 8-4.

A's 5, Brewers 4

In Oakland, California, Bill Al-mon led off the seventh with his third bome run of the year and Dave Kiogman hit his major league leading 28th to pace the A's to a 5-4 victory over Milwankee.

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 3 In Scattle, Cliff Johnson's three run homer capped a five-run fifth that beat the Mariners for Toronto,

In the National League, in Cin-cinnati, Darryl Strawberry's tworan eighth-inning home ran made New York a 7-6 winner over the Reds. The Met outfielder has hit 15 homers this year — and 6 of them have been against Cincinnati. New York has won 13 of its last 16. Giants 11, Cubs 5

In Chicago, Joel Younghlood had a home run, double and single and pitcher Mike Krukow had two hits, including a run-scoring dou-ble, to pace San Francisco's 11-5 rout of the Cubs.

Padres 5, Pirates 1 Pirates 3, Padres 2 In Pittsburgh, Doug Frobel's one-out, 11th-inning double off Goose Gossage drove in Tony Pena to give the Pirates a 3-2 verdict and a doubleheader split with San Diego. In the 5-1 opener, Ed Whitson and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and Steve Garvey and Graig Nettles each drove in a run in

Phillies 6, Braves 2

In Atlanta, Steve Carlton pitched two-hit ball over eight innings as Philadelphia stifled the Braves, 6-2. The only hits allowed by Carlton (9-4) were a two-out double by Dale Murphy in the fourth and a single by Glenn Hub-bard in the eighth, when the Braves scored on a wild pitch. Al Holland pitched the ninth for the Phillies, giving up a homer to Bob Watson. Carlton's 309th lifetime victory moved him ahead of Charles Radall-time victory list.

Cardinals 7, Dodgers 6 In St. Louis, Tito Landrum and

Darrell Porter each had two RBIs

Astros 6, Expos 1

a five-hitter and Denny Walling drove in two runs to pace the As-

Proud Romanian Olympic Contingent to Walk a Tightrope

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - Ever since

a sprite named Nadia Comaneci first twirled and tumbled into the consciousness of the world at the 1976 Summer Games, her nation of Romania has occupied a special place in the hearts of all who saw her and loved her.

1984 Games that begin this week-

Members of the Romanian handball squad loosening up at the USC Olympic village.

nation of Romania will be the small Eastern nation that dared to ness that will certainly follow it focus of world attention at the come. end. Following the Soviet Union's acknowledge the lasting impact of decision not to attend, Romania Comaneci, now 22 and retired, will be the only Warsaw Pact na- who will be present at the Games

The Romanian delegation can

tioo to appear at the Games, its as a guest of the Los Angeles orgaathletes and its blue-yellow-and-nizing committee. But it seems red flag are expected to be greeted clear that the Romanian delega-warmly every time they appear, as tion cannot fully acknowledge the a gesture from the West to the outpouring of respect and happi-

To accept the congratulations would be to admit an act of defiance. The Romanians are here, but they are not treating it as any political action, any rebull to the Eastern bloc. They are here, they say, because they are sportsmen who believe in the Olympic ideal of competition.

"We have no reason not to participate." said Haralambie Alexa. president of Romania's Olympic committee. Sunday at an interview that began with coffee and ended with champagne.

He seemed to be asking that Romania not be treated as a rogue nation but as a serious Olympic competitor, and he has a basis for request. Romania won 27 medals in Mootreal in 1976 and 25 in Moscow in 1980 and, in the absence of the Soviet Union and East Germany, is one of the major powers here behind the United

The Romanians have brought more than 127 athletes, including two gymnastic hopefuls. Lavinia Agache and Ecaterina Szabo, and a world long-jump record holder, Anisoara Stanciu. Alexa made it clear that Comaneci was not an aberration, a shooting star who happened to erupt from a small

"As you know, our country attended all the Olympic Games starting with 1924." he said through a translator. "Of course, symbolic, and the successes have has been quoted as saying "I'd like been the result of individual ef- you to know there have been no forts."

Comaneci retired on May 6 and is oow taking examinations to become a teacher, he said. Her success "stimulated sports activity in our country." There are now six gymnastics training centers in a nation of 22 million, and one day "there will be a Nadia Comaneci School of Gymnastics," he said.

He made no prediction about gold medals at these Games, except to say that "we have a pretty good chance in some sports' and he listed nearly a dozen, Later he said, "In my country we have a saying: 'Let the facts speak for

The most staggering fact of all is Romania's presence. According to reporters who have long foltowed Eastern Europe, Romania has tried to maintain the level of independence that led to its not participating io the occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

According to reports, there was a meeting April 5 of Eastern bloc nations in Moscow, where nonparticipation in the 1984 Summer Games was discussed but oo decision was reached. On May 8, the Soviet Unioo announced it would not attend, leading to other Eastern nations making the same decision. But day by day, Romania made no announcement.

On May 24, there was a meeting were the politics.

the presence of Romania before in Prague, where Romania said it World War II was more or less would go to Los Angeles. Alexa pressures on us." He reiterated

that idea Sunday. "We decided on our participation independently, on our own." he said, reading from a statement. "It is oot a new element to come to Los Angeles, since we have participated in all Olympic Games. We have no reason not to partici-

The attendance at Los Angeles "was a very positive echo or response that our nation is totally behind the policy of having contacts with the world. Our nation has a very long history of independence. For 2,000 years they have struggled to be independent. In the spirit of these principles of our country, it is in this context that the participation must be seen."

Alexa said there was no great demonstration of joy by athletes or the public over the trip to Les Angeles because "they have been preparing four years.

There was a consistency," he said. "It wasn't news. It wasn't a

Then there was a loud pop, followed by Alba Iulia champagne's being poured into Romanian glass goblets.

"Noroc," Alexa said - the Romanian word for "cheers." He toasted friendship and sports, not defiance. The champagne was cool and dry and immaculate. So

SPORTS BRIEFS

SAO PAULO (AP) — The team of Hana Mandlikova and Helena Sukova beat Australians Wendy Turnbull and Elizabeth Sayers, 6-2, 6-2, here Sunday to lead defending champion Czechoslovakia to victory in the finals of Federation Cup tennis tournament, the Davis Cup of women's

The doubles match became decisive after Australian Anne Minter. ranked 89th in the world, had edged Sukova, 7-5, 7-5, in the opening singles and Mandhkova routed Sayers, ranked 54th, 6-1, 6-0, in the

set in 26 minutes, breaking Turnbull in the lifth game and Sayers in the seventh. The Czechs broke Turnbull for a 3-1 lead in the second set, and the Australians, playing erratically, conceded two more breaks in the 54-

bourn and into 10th place on the Key to the Moon Wins Queen's Plate

the Queen's Plate by a half-length over favored Let's Go Blue. Key to the Moon took the lead straightening for home and held off Let's Go Blue in a long stretch drive. The winner covered the 1½ miles in 2:03-4/5 over a in a six-run seventh as the Cardi-nals rallied and then held on to nip fast Woodbine Racetrack surface. Ten Gold Pots linished third in the

Astros 6, Expos 1 raised his lifetime earnings to \$295,049 after collecting \$164,352 from a In Houston, Joe Nickro pitched Queen's Plate record total purse of \$273,920.

Whitworth Sets Golf Victories Record

Mandlikova, No. 3 worldwide, and Sukova, ranked 16th, won the first

TORONTO (AP) - Key to the Moon won Sunday's 125th running of

The victory was Key to the Moon's seventh in 17 career starts and British Open.

innings and Dave Bergman homered on Charlie Hough's second pitch of the game to propel Detroit to a 2-0 decision over Texas. Hough and Niekro. It was the fourth complete game of the year for Niekro but with one out in the Tiger third to a 10 Monther with a ROCHESTER, New York (AP) — Kathy Whitworth on Sunday took the all-time lead for victories by a professional golfer by winning a Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament here.

ROCHESTER, New York (AP) — Kathy Whitworth on Sunday took the all-time lead for victories by a professional golfer by winning a Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament here.

It was the first victory for Whitworth, 44, since the Women's Kemper Open in March 1983 and her 85th triumph in a career dating from 1958.

Sam Snead is credited with 84 professional victories.

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Czechoslovakia Keeps Federation Cup The Old Course Points to Golf's New One

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland -

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Or the entirely justifiable reasons for its status. Among the four major tourna-

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Palmer saved it. These days, the also needs an alternative to the mo-U.S. Open had better watch its step if it wants to remain No. 1. This is played in the United States. the real world series of golf," Tom Watson said Saturday. So it is.

the U.S. tour is automatically supe- accuracy; ultimately, that's the best rior to the best players from the and most athletic way to design the lesser" tours. Golf has become game. That's why the United States truly international.

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Crenshaw and Peter Jacobsen all United States for just six weeks this ish links courses are a foreign set of Crenshaw and Peter Jacobsen all The grandstands around the spring and finished fifth, 19th, adversaries to many U.S. players.

British Open is. Only four of 1984's top 13 finish-

ers were Americans: Watson (tied In 1960, when Arnold Palmer led for second). Lanny Wadkins and legion of U.S. players here — Fred Couples (tied for fourth) and Just as the game needs a venue

On the PGA tour, conditions are so lush that shots landing in fair-This year's field of 156 had the ways or oo greens rarely bounce best of the U.S. tour as well as the more than a few yards. You pick a best players from Europe, Austra- target and put the ball on it. The ha and Japan. The day is gone game is played entirely through the when the hundredth-best player on air. The emphasis is on power and

polyester and chrome, so the sport

still produces most of the best golf-

British golf is played almost as Jack Nicklaus, Watson, Balleshad eight top-20 U.S. finishes this much along the ground as it is teros, Lee Trevino, Gary Player It's midnight Sunday over the Old season - and he hasn't played full through the air. The humps and and Palmer. In just-concluded British Open.

On the U.S. tour, your caddie against the sky for another hour or Severiano Ballesteros, thought to tells you, "One hundred seventy so. Almost before you can believe be on the skids in the United yards, wind left to right, pin's 30 it, the sun will be back up again at 3 States, has finished second at the feet behind the front trap, "So you Memorial and third at both the pull out your 7-iron, take your Scotland's midnight sun and its TPC and the Tournament of standard full swing, draw the shot a slim two hours of summer night are Champions; his \$107,660 in prize little against the wind and land it as

> For the experienced pro, almost decision. Golf becomes a game of Although the U.S. circuit is the execution. In Britain, hrainpower, emotioncv. creative shor-making

> what amounts to a neutral site — a and intuitive touch are essential. place where Americans don't have Power, and even accuracy, are far home cooking, home crowds and less vital. The Old Course at St. home cooditions. That's what the Andrews is 6,933 yards long hut, because of the hard fairways, it plays shorter than any U.S. tour stop.
> At least 10 boles here offer

> wedge-shot approaches to even the shortest-hitting players. But they can be graveyards appetizingly diswhere tweed and sandstone replace guised as gravy. "Those little shots aren't all that easy," says Watson. "Downwind,

> > and make bogey even though your drive is only 70 yards from the hole. Into the wind, you can check up on the wrong side of a swale and three-The answer is to play run-up shots along the ground. Every hole here can be reached on the bounce. The fact that the best players from the U.S. tour have owned the

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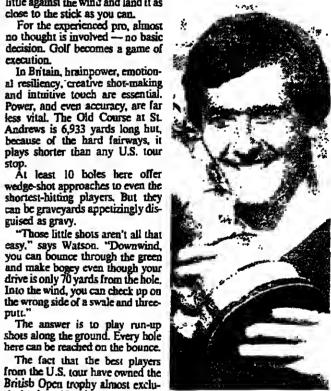
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How to Cover Ferraro

WASHINGTON — Geraldine you are recognizing her not as a new territory when it comes to nathonal politics; she has also changed the manner in which the media will cover vice presidential the byplay to a minimum so the byplay to a minimum so the

To avoid any hint of sexism or misunderstanding. I received a memo from my editor laying out new guidelines for male reporters.

They are as follows: 1. You are not to kiss Repre-

sentative Ferraro in public unless she kisses you first. 2. Do not put VOUL

25m around her waist or around her shoulder when Buchwald you are seen with her in public. You may shake hands with her, if

3. Do not open her car door for her or let her precede you in a revolving door, as this will appear patronizing and will offend your women readers.

she offers you hers, but do not kiss

her hand if photographers are pre-

4. If you are granted a one-onone interview with her, ALWAYS have your wife present so there will be no question in anybody's mind what you are meeting about.

5. When you find yourself at a dinner party next to her, DON'T pull out her chair and see that she is comfortably seated. But if she pulls out your chair for you, be sure to thank her.

6. If she stops by your table to chat with you when you are with friends, do not stand up, as this will seem condescending and indicate

Scientists Find Evidence Of Cyprus Earthquake

United Press International NICOSIA -- U.S. archaeologists have found the remains of a little

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8. At political railies do not throw kisses to her from the press stand. A friendly wave will suffice. 9. If you happen to be on the platform, do not hug her as you would Fritz Mondale. A simple bolding bands over the head is suf-

10. The important thing is to make the public aware that you and Representative Ferraro are equal partners in the election process and that you as a reporter are colorblind when it comes to sex.

11. It may be awkward at first to avoid any reference to Ms. Ferraro as a woman in your column, but as the campaign progresses, it will be easier. British reporters had the same problem when Margaret Thatcher first became prime minister. But now it's rare to see a British journalist kiss or hug Mrs. Thatcher in front of No. 10 Downing

12. Language is very important when addressing the Democratic vice presidential candidate. Do not refer to her as "Honey," "Dear," "Babe" or "Toois." A simple Ma'am" will set the right tone.

13. Also, keep in mind that only Geraldine Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, may introduce his wife to someone else as "my better balf." 14. Although the kissing and hugging prohibition rules must be strictly adhered to concerning Ms. Ferraro, they do not apply to other female candidates running for less-er office. You may still buss a congresswoman or a senator or the mayoral candidate of the opposite

story.
15. There are absolutely no restrictions on male reporters kissing George Bush as you have done in girl and a borse among the relics of the past, since people will not mis-

read your intentions.

16. To sum up, keep your hands
off Representative Ferraro during the campaign, and don't give the public the slightest excuse to think there is anything going on between cient references to a "cataclysmic trying to find out where she really event" in Cyprus around that time.

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HICAGO - At the open-air market on Maxwell Street and its environs you can find almost anything, including katchen

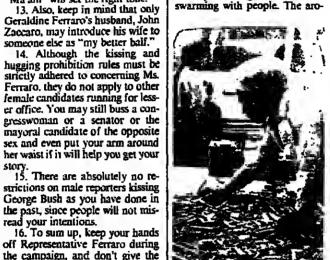
It is a century-old Chicago tradition to shop on Sundays at the Maxwell Street Market, as this rundown West Side area was designated in 1912

"It's just like being in the bazaars of Morocco," Kenneth J. Smith said. Smith, a graduate student at Columbia University in New York, who purchased leather-covered notebooks for 50 cents each and a magic kit for \$1.

Tires and hubcaps are for sale, as well as rusted tools, fake furs. cooking utensils, not-so-fresh produce (much of it discarded the previous Friday by the nearby South Water Market), mops with miracle" handles and street signs, with the poles attached.

The poor, carrying their shopping bags and searching for household necessities, shop here. And also the affluent, seeking a different kind of weekend experience or boping to come upon an

All this takes place in the shadow of the downtown skyline. But it seems a world away. By 9 o'clock on a recent sunny Sunday morning, the area was



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Live music assaulted the ears In an alley behind Maxwell Street, Tat Rush and the Mississippi Blues Band held sway as an emissary circulated with an El Producto cigar box, seeking do-

On another corner was 62-year-old Ed Balsew, wearing a gold sombrero and playing the

"You got to follow the people," he said. "Where the people are, you might make a dollar."

And there was Dick Augustine, 72. Atop his car, along with an air conditioner, two saws and some candicholders, was a large Electrovoice Musicmaster londspeaker attached to a little transistor radio, blasting Mel Torme's ren-dition of "Little White Lies." He wanted \$55 for the speaker.

Like adjoining neighborhoods, this was an area where waves of immigrants established their toe-holds in the United States. Maxwell Street was the center of the Jewish neighborhood. Not far away were Greek and Chinese and other ethnic enclaves. By 1910, it was said that Max-

Eastern European ghetto." But by 1930 most Jews, including the merchants who established the market, had moved on. Their place was taken by blacks and, more recently, Mexicans. Among those who grew up around Maxwell Street were Paul Muni, the actor; Arthur Gold-

well Street resembled "a teeming

berg, the former Supreme Court justice; Admiral Hyman G. Rick-over, known as the father of the nuclear submarine; Benny Good-man, "the King of Swing," and Jack Ruby, the man who killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

The area is still a ghetto, bear-ing scars of riots that erupted after the assassination of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. in

The peddlers still come at dayhreak Sunday to begin hawking their wares, but the salesmen, black and Jewish and Mexican and Asian, complain of too many sellers and too few sales.

"In August, I'll be quitting do-ing this," Mary Bradley said, as she sat among piles of jeans and work jackets. "I got good stuff, hut oobody has any money, I

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gas money."
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Eddie Rose, who grew up at the corner of Maxwell and Peoria. has been selling here since 1928, when he began helping his parents. Now, he said, there are atoo many prostitutes, too many rob-

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planners pronounced the death of Maxwell Street, but it survives. As one chronicler of its history wrote in 1977: "For much of the last 100 years, there have been recurring civic movements to de-stroy it, thwart it, delouse it, ig-nore it, revamp it, rename it, remove it and renovate it. All of these well-meaning or politically motivated attempts have, in varying degrees, been successfully re-sisted by the street."

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James Stewart led the cere nies as a 21-foot (6.6-meter) brown in southern France, told her that horses had arrived by truck from Poland to be slaughtered for horse meat. One of them was a mare, which on the journey of several days, had given birth. The nare and her foal were to be uightered Monday, Bardot apuled to Allaia Bourses as a law also should be also should be supported by truck in Beverly Hills; California, der in the late actor astride a help with six-shooter and Wincheste fle at his hip. Stewart, Wayne's star in "The Shootist" Man Who Should be supported by Allaia Bourses as a 21-foot (6.6-meter) brown the late actor astride a help with six-shooter and Wincheste fle at his hip. Stewart, Wayne's star in "The Shootist" Man Who Should be also should be supported by truck in Beverly Hills; California, der in Beverly Hills; California, d slaughtered Monday. Bardot appealed to Allain Bourgrain-Dn-bourg producer of the television program "Land of Animals," to kidnap the Market He and two South States and South friends tried Saturday but were stopped by police. The Agriculture Ministry said Sunday the animals Jackson was commissioned Great Western Savings and L for display outside its bronze-ored tower. could leave the slaughterhouse after a medical observation period.

Italian critics have ridiculed Ken Russell's new production of Gia-como Puccini's opera "La Bo-heme," which transforms the main character from a flower girl into a drig addict. Catcalls, boos and whistles were heard throughout the performance Saturday, although it was enthusiastically applauded when it opened Thursday at a mu-sic festival in the city of Macerata. In Puccini's plot, set in 19th-century ry Paris, the lead character, Mimi, falls in love with a poor poet, Rodoifo, and dies of tuberculosis. As the British director presented it, the fourth act is set in 1984, when Mimi dies of a heroin addiction, surrounded by her friends dressed in leather jackets and playing electric guitars. The Milan daily newspaper Il Giornale said that to invite a foreigner to Italy to produce his "reinterpretations" of Italian music is "like inviting a Ugandan or a Norwegian to make pizzas in Na-ples." Russell is an "undesirable, to be accompanied politely but firmly to the border," the newspaper said.

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